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then took a recess. Sond me a portal and I will call and make estimates. References:—John P. Hart, Rockingham Bank, and F. W. Hartford, 50 Highland St.

Try One And Be Convinced.

The Object Of The Lecip oci y Convention Is Outlined.

Chairman Search peaks To The 200 D legates Present.

He Points Out The Propositions On Which They Are Agre d.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- At the naional reciprocity convention, which segan its session in this city today, hany of the manufacturing indusries of the United States are repre ented. In response to the call issued is the National Association of Manuacturers at Detroit last June two undred delegates are present. The onvention is representative of all sec ions, and its object is to give expres ion to the views of manufactureis

merally on the subject of reciproc-.. D A. Tompkins of Charlotte, N. , was chosen temporary chairman nd Theodore S. Search of Philadel hia was made permanent chairman. The organization was completed by he election of these officers: Vice airmen, General W. F. Draper of assachusetts, T. L. Hickman of Geor a, Charles H. Harding of Pennsyl mia, James Deering of Illinois, Ti 's Sheard of New York city and Robt J. Morgan of Ohio; secretaries, lward H. Sanborn of Pennsylvania nd E. P. Wilson of Cincinnati. The onvention adopted resolutions of reeting to President Roosevelt.

ledging its support and expressing confidence in his administration r Search, in taking the chair, outed the work before the convention e said, in part: "Our aim has been) forestall tariff agitation, not to enourage it. It is the duty of this conntion to harmonize as far as possi the widely differing opinions rep nted in this body, and to reduc clear and forceful expression su l nciples as we hold in common. W e here to harmonize our views, no emphasize our differences. This is time or place for sentiment, for

cories or for statements that cannot · fully substantiated by facts. I take that we are all agreed as to v.tai neral propositions, such as these. hat some of the duties embraced in ar present tariff are no longer need ul for the existence of the industries or whose protection they are imused That many of our industries ave reached a stage in their developent where the home market alone anot absorb their entire product, nd consequently new outlets are necssary for their continuous operation

nd the steady employment of their peratives That the establishment of nore cordial commercial relations ith other nations, by means of an exhange of tariff concessions, would alarge the foreign outlets of those ndustries for which increased export rade is necessary. That, if such apdications of the principles of comnercial reciprocity could be made ithout injury to any of our indusies, the consequent expansion of our breign trade would be beneficial to ll our commercial and industrial inerests. Coffee and tea are about the only great staple articles of comherce which we do not produce, and if eciprocity be limited to the use of ese two commodities as a basis for egotiations, we cannot expect to hake much progress. To insist on trict aherence to such a principle in naking application of reciprocity is virtually to oppose its use in any practical form. The reciprocity that s wanted today is a reciprocity that neans something and promises some-

the world and broaden the distribution of our products." The convention

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue, shows that the total reccipts for the year ending June 30, 1901, were \$306,871,669, or \$11,555, 561 in excess of the estimate.

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tages for our commerce-not merely

expressions of kind sentiment toward

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vill open wider for us the markets of

FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Covernment Will Forward Christmas Boxes to Philippines Free of Charge.

The friends of the Portsmouth boys in the army in the Philippines will e interested to know that the gov usent will forward Christmas bo s to soldiers in the Philippines sent to Capt. A . Palmer U. S. A., de of quartermaster, 170 Summer stree Roston, before Nov. 25. The bole Just be of wood and plainly mark of Christmas box," with the soldier ompany and regiment, name an rank. Boxes should not exceed twelve pounds in weight. The I en i ... Han society will also send Christmas boes to the Manila Aid Hospital societ They are designed for those who Big Treasure Ship His No! Evin A would otherwise have no Christma remembrance. Contributions of money or of the following articles are so licited. Handkerchiefs tooth brushes ooth powder, talcum powder, toot ase, letter paper, envelopes, pencils orket knives, plug tobacco (light and iark), corn-cob pipes, novels (in cloth or paper). Christmas cards, games and puzzles, and cocoa in tin boxes, 102 diaries will also be acceptable 'end the articles to the Lend-a-Hand flice, No. 1 Beacon street, Boston ctore Nov. 21.

CRAWFORD-MACDERMOT.

rilliant Wedding at the Touraine

Boston, Mass, Nov. 19 .- A brilliant wedding at the Touraine today rought together most of the naval officers in this part of the country 'he groom was Dr. Charles Alexande hawford, U. S. N., and the bride wa hiss Mary Winchester MacDermo aughter of Mrs. C. F. MacDermot o Dakland, Cal. The ceremony was perormed by Rev. Father Frisbee of the hurch of the Advent. One of th ridesmalds was Miss Marion Hackett ii Poitsmouth, N. II, a cousin of the ride. The guests included Mr. and lis. Wallace Hackett, Rev. and Mr. lenry E. Hovey and Miss Benedict Il of Portsmouth, N. H.

HAVE LOCATED MISS STONE.

ie is Said to Be Located on Belleritza Mountain.

.ofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 19.-It is reorted that Mr. Dickinson has in ormed the government of Bulgaria at the abductors of Miss Ellen M tone with their captives are co aled on the Balleritza mounta. ad has requested that troops su ound the place and liberate the cal ves. Both Mr. Dickinson and the sulgarian foreign officer decline to onfirm or deny this report. Onl ight bandits now guard Miss Stone

FACES A COURT MARTIAL.

Colonel Robert L. Meade, U. S. M. C., Now on Trial.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Colonel Robert .. Meade, U. S. M. C., commanding officer of the marine guard at the Brooklyn navy yard, faced a court nartial today, on charges of drunkenness while on duty, and scandalous onduct. Two witnesses were exammed today, Colonel F. N. Denney and Architect Borind. When the court adjourned this afternoon it was decided to hold sessions every day this

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BIG LOAD OF GOLD

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Co renade To Guard

New York, Nov 13-No ship in a oild's history has been so richly la t as was the North German Hoy camship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grocs hich sailed this morning at te. clock. The big steamer carrie out eight hundred and eighty-a ars of gold, valued at \$7,082,583 1 ith not a carronade to guard. A ie dead pirates that ever boarded easure ship must be rolling in the aves at the thought of having live century or so too seen. The on ecautions that have been taken to event tobbery are such as might b aken in a bank. Armed guards tol owed the trucks of old John Barkley

ho for years has been the gold car or for Will street, from the su isury to the North German Llo, ier, and the unminted millions were en stowed in the big vaults below icks, where none of the ship's crevpassengers will have any charce o do any thicking. The only chance o get the prize would be on the high as, and the world has become too * to for exploits of that kind. Toany phates have already graced th llows, and so now rifles and revols do what great guns tailed to a amplish when Kidd and his crowd ailed under the black flag. The bais I gold were packed in boxes an egs. Into each box four bars were wked, and into each keg seven. The 'l was done at the sub-treasu

ere gold is just so much merchan se like pig non or potatoes. Repri statives of the various bankles asses that were doing the shippin cre on hard to see that there was n. i take about the amount that was reled, and the st amshin compan the tast are a companies had m hand to check up in their behalearts meney to ship such a vas

state to Emope. To begin wit communication such a cargo is But n cents per \$100. This means an e enditure of nearly \$5,000 or the nount which went out today. The "eight charges on the gold amounted to over \$8,000, and then there was th wpense of the packing and trucking and the guarding of it.

THE WOMANS' CHRISTIAN TEM-PERANCE UNION.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens Elected President of That Organization.

Fort Worth, Texas Nov. 19,--Mrs illian M. N. Stevens was unanimousy elected president of the W. C. T. U, for the ensuing year, today, Mrs Susan Five, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clara Hoffman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Helen M. Barker, treasurer. The resolutions agreed upon last night were adopted today, with only slight changes.

A STORAGE BUILDING GUTTED BY FIRE.

Beveral Firemen Seriously Injured by a Gasoline Explosion.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.-Fire broke out in the Peoples' Storage Co.s building tonight, and threatened to consume several blocks. Prompt work by the department kept the fire within the building, but that was completely destroyed with all its contents. A gasoline explosion seriously injured several firemen, two perhaps fatally.

News from all parts of the world in the Herald.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 19.-Forecast for New England. Fair Wednesday pre-

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WILL MEET IN ALBANY NEXT YEAR.

Philadelphia, Per .. Nov. 13.-The

London, Nov. 19.—The government has caused the detention of a British steamer which was atting out ostennnual meeting of the general mis-sibly for a pleasure cruise at Victoria sionary committee for the Methodist dock, on the ground that the vessel Episcopal church, adjourned this even- ; was loaded with contrabands of war, ing to meet in Albany, N. Y., next destined for the Boers

THOUGHT TO BE A FILIBUSTER.

A NEW DIOCESE ORGANIZED.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 19.-A new western Massachusetts diocese of the H. Greer of New York city for bishop, \25

DATE OF COMMISSIONING OLYM-PIA CHANGED.

Washington, Nov. 19.-The bureau of navigation announced today that Protestant Episcopal church was for the commissioning of the Olympia. ceded by snow in the morning in east- mally organized in this city today, which was to take place December ern Mains. Thursday fair, light north- and unanimously elected Dr. David 18, has been postponed until January

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A Profitable Use Made of the Farm's Surplus Fruits. She Has Become an Expert Jelly Maker and It Pays Something Now.

One city woman has found life on a small farm enabled her to add materially to her pin money by utilizing products that otherwise might often have brought but little. A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. H. H. S. Rowell moved to Vine Hill, near Lake Minnetonka, building their i home on a small farm already well planted with fruit. They had a taste for country life and chose that to gratify themselves and as affording a desirable environment for their children.

Mr. Rowell's business in the city ocenples his time quite fully, but with some hired labor he is able to look after his fruit trees and to keep up a fine garden in his leisure hours. The latter is wholly for his own use, but the former he could not utilize in that way except in small part. In most families, especially of suburbanites, when the men of the fam-Ily are engaged in other pursuits and merely farm as a side issue and pastime the marketing devolves upon the women of the family.

Mrs. Rowell in considering the matter concluded that it would be easier and simpler to market the fruit product of the place in the form of jellies than to provide a team and take it to market daily. She had had no experience in making jelly except for use in her own home and sometimes found her undertaking a big one, but soon adjusted herself to its wholesale manufacture.

"Before making my first attempt at manufacturing jelly for sale," Mrs. Rowell said, "I went to see several of the leading dealers in this city to inquire if any of them would take homemade jelly and received no eurouragement whatever. One seemed much amused at the idea of my thinking I could make enough jelly for him to consider the matter at all You had better make your jelly first be fore you talk to me,' he said in a mannwhich implied he did not think I would make more than a dozen or two,

"Strange to say, that dealer has since been my largest patron. I have neveseen him since my interview, and I denot think he is aware that he has ever conversed with the woman whose jelly he has been buying.

"I concluded to make the venture not withstanding, believing a sale could be found for it among private parties if no with dealers. I made 1.121 one-half nic glasses (since then I have always use, the one-third pint size), and by the 1: of November all was sold to private parties and dealers, excepting what was reserved for our own use.

"It was not an easy matter to convince the dealers that they needed any, for they would point to their pails of 'jelly,' which they could buy at a few cents a pound But ever since then one dealer has take each year all I had to sell him. The moemphatic refusals were from the leadu hotels and restaurants, who said the could not afford to pay more than to jelly prices. The pure food laws are no discounging the sale of imitation jelleand I think there will be a much greate

demaid for pure jellice,

"In tanking my jelly I am very partic ular as to the condition and quality of the fruit. It must be either somewhat greer or just ripe, but not the slightest degree overripe. Apples must be hand picked to avoid being bruised. Nothing wormy of stale is used. I always try to use from the same day it is picked and never usany picked over twenty-four hours. I keep the juice in earther jars and do alcooking in sixteen and eighteen quagraniteware kettles. I always strain the juice twice and never press the pulp i the least. My method is to cook the fruit with water in the afternoon, mast through a columber and then but all inhas and leave it to drip over night. I the morning I strain the mice again an. put up to boil. After boiling one-but hour (with any amount under four quart twonty minutes is sufficient) I add heated sugar and again boil fifteen or ten min utes, according to amount. I stir con stantly before juice begins to boil, bot before and after adding sugar; also skiwell before and after adding sugar.

"I never need try it to see if it has is Hed. It is poured into glasses and allow ed to stand a few days before covering The past two years I have used parafito cover jelly, but concluded this year to again use white paper under the fin lids I have heard of others complaining of jelly fermenting when covered with the paraffin and to a slight extent have also had the same experience. Two years ago I made 2,548 glasses and used the paraf fin. About four dozen glasses fermented If any one can tell me why those fer mented and all the others did not, I would be very glad to know."

Before her marriage Mrs. Rowell was an expert accountant and uses the same exact methods in her demostic accounts She said:

"I keep strict account of all jelly made as to amount and cost of fruit, sugar and number of glasses and all other incidental expenses, as fuel, labels, cartage, efc., so that I know exactly each year the average cost per glass of each kind of jelly made. Hy so doing I am enabled to know just what I can afford to sell the jelly for, an essential point in making it

for sale." The maximum record Mrs. Rowell made in 1899, when she made 2,548 glasses. She began her work of jelly making in 1897.-Minneapolis Journal.

Kindness of Heart.

To be in to ch with the finest effquette is to have kindness of heart. Luck this quality, and no rules of behavior will do any good. They will be followed while you are thinking of them and departed from in emergencies, says the Chicago Record-Heraid. Politeness, after all, is only a matter of common sense. It is not . n blind chasing after some one who does not know any more than any one else. Because the French and English never bave asparagus any thinner than a beavy walking stick, eat it from their fingers, is no reason why Americans, whose food products very with the divers climates in the country, should cease to eat theirs from a fork. Imagine Europeans If they could get our corn on the cob picking it cot grain by grain with a fork. It is senseless to follow any style in esting. entertainment or dress that has not for its basis a good, sound stratum of common sense. Prills of behavior are all right; but, like carving in architecture. they should have something solid beneath them. It they don't have, they will soon

fell off, and then what a revelation!

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A MISPLACED "AD." The Trouble It Brought Down Upon

the Wilkins Household. Mrs. Wilkins wanted a servant girl. Mr. Wilkins, whose pursuits are literary, wrote something like this: "Good girl for light horsework; reasonable wages; apply 477 Forty-fourth street," and inserted the same in the morning paper. That

The next morning at 6:15 the Wilkins doorbell rang. Mr. Wilkins, scantily arrayed, answered the summons and confronted a large woman with spectacles. "Where is the girl?" said the woman.

"You can search me," Wilkins assured "Haven't you got a girl here?" pursued

the visitor. "No," said Wilkins. "Do you want the

"Me!" exclaimed the woman. "Well, 1 guess not." And she flounced angrily down the steps. At 7 Mrs. Wilkins rose and, going to

the kitchen, inserted her hands in paneake dough. "R-r-r-r-r-r-ring," said the bell.

Mrs. Wilkins went to the door.

"Are you the people who advertised about a girl?" asked a smartly dressed young matron who had pressed the but-"Yes." said Mrs. Wilkins. "Come

around to the back door." The woman looked surprised, but presently stood looking into the kitchen, "Now," she began, "how many afternoons out do you want, what are your habits and what do you know about cooking?"

It was Mrs. Wilkins' turn to be sur-

"I know enough about cooking, I guess, madam," she said tartly, "and I do not think the afternoons I want out are any of your business. What references have you got, and supposing you tell me something about yourself."

"Well," snapped the woman, "for a servant if you aren't the nerviest, the most self sufficient thing I ever"-

"Look here, madam," replied Mrs. Wilking, "who are you calling a servant?" "Well, I suppose you object to the name, but I want you to understand that dills in my employ are servants. I want go indies in my kitchen."

"Well, for goodness' sake whoever wanted to be in your old kitchen? The woman outside looked puzzled.

"Didn't you advertise that you wanted rolnce?" she asked. Hardly. I advertised that I wanted a

The woman pulled a copy of the paper om her handbag and pointed at the small ad," column. Then it was that 418. Wilkips gaw that her advertisement ad been placed in the "situations want d' column. She didn't say much just 'ten, but when, after answering thirty is calls at the doorbell and confronting nirty six men and women who looked er over with the air of an employer, she school the front door and sped away to he house of a neighbor, with the baby it in, she observed in a strenuous under

"Gracious! I wish I could get Tom t vent for me just a little!"-Portland regoulan.

Bortors' Vacations.

"What a contrast the legal profession escuts to the medical in respect to hole vs." said a well known New York y atlan the other day, " A medical macly, until he has attained the highesestion, thinks of taking a clear two onths and the greater number regard emselves as executionally fortunate it ex get a clear three weeks, wherea vers and indges take their that onths at a stretch, and as much as an has month more at odd tunes. "A doctor of thirty-five whom I know is been tiving in vain for five years to

e a theater. Another told me latch that had not been out of New York is save for a day for five years. Aor myself, since I took my degree that; cars ago I don't think I've had a year's rention, taking it all in all, up to the esent time, and I'm now sixty-five ars old. Very few outside the medicar ifession realize what a terribly exact 2 service it imposes."-New York Man nd Express.

Repulsed.

"I don't suppose," the young man said , hesitating tones as he stood before her after and nervously diumnied on his at, "that you will want to trust your arghter to me, but, sir, 1-1 assure"-"No, you can't have her," the old geneman intercupted. "If you had come in ere and put up a good, strong bluff, and usterd of enving you didn't cuppose I'd et you have her told me that you'd come a let me know that you were going to are her and you'd like my consent as a natter of form, or something of that and, I'd have considered the proposition. But I can't trust my daughter to a manwho comes along saying he's afraid be's besten before he tries. Just remember his fittle lesson it you ever happen to fall in love with any other man's daughter. It may help you over a rough place or two. Good morning. John, has the mail come?"-Chicago Record-Herald

Warned.

Of a certain Scottish professor the following story is told: Among his students was a young man from the highlands who, before he left his country home, had taken to himself a helpmeet for life. One morning he entered the college classroom rather late, and the professor asked him the cause of his unwonted unpunctu-ality. Bashfully the young man explain-suboth breaker." So says an Austin ed that that morning his wife had given | tian Anglican divine, who lays cumphasis

birth to a son and beir. birth to a son and heir.

"Oh, in that case it's all right?" said lays shall thou labot." He can be set, ha is the feacher, making the usual storeotyped that the part enjoining rest on the Sab lang letter is again."-London Answers.

"Honest, now, Oncie Epa m, sand one of the young men, "did you ever in all don Chronicle. your life have as much money us \$10 at one time?" "I was wall eighteen hun'ed dollahs once," replied Uncle Eph'm stiffly, "jes or of the Lighth may knots around to as I stood."-Chicago Tribune.

His Faie Scaled. "Papa," said Miss Strong, "I wish you would stay in this evening. Mr. Farley will want to speak to you.

"Has he really proposed at last?" Philadelphia Press.

spelling. Poverty is no crime; but, nevertheless, it is punishable by hard labor for life. | Record

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ABSOLUTE PERFECTION. Something Which Seems to Be Be-

yand Man's Attainment. There are some things which at first thought would seem easy enough or accomplishment but which man bee not seem able to do. One would think that with plenty of time and sare it would be easy enough to get att a book absolutely free from all typog uphical and grammadral blunders, but it is said that such a thing never has been done. Some years ago a pronount tirm of publishers altempted to get out such a book. Preged compositors only were allowed to handle be type and three proofrealers in sacof the most eminent living grammer, and on I final's liftern pro-foradors, c.a. - 5 d with as then pull ting to term of it ever it line by larg in the'r own ; w. be ag induced to extra care by the contract eward of 579 for every error discovery Not a saude riistake of according be of them detect. Yet a confecas given to the partie of an area. the and a contraction of the fit

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The Conserse of a Commandment. | Max O'Re | 3, 100 A new light on the fourth community the editorial second transment comes from the antipodes. "The man who does not later during six days ! "Only see it does not happen bath is naturally more popular and better known than the one ordering work on the sis previous days. It is open to mig. at-Whether this reading involves the facew-"Honest, now, Uncle Eph'm," said one of accent, as the logicians call it. - I, a

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> Brightens the House. Tawker- I tell you what sit take a baby to brighten up the house, ch? Walker-I should say We've had to keep the kas Lit a langht ever a nee ontiarrived, there months ago. Philadelphia

MEN AS THEY PASS.

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THE REVIEWER.

The automobile is beating out football in the race f r the fatality stakes. -New York Press

With on of our jockeys riding for the Ling the "American Invasion" begins to wear a purple line. - New York two on the twelfth and fourteenth months. Press

Through the multiplication of ships the ocean censed to be trackless, gain in weight, it points strongly to con-Through the Marconi murvel it has central to be a solitude. -New York World

1 A new fast train will reach Sau Francisco from New York in four nights. Only the clock leses time in has any apparent symptoms of concrossing the continent these rapid days. sumption is no proof that the child has -New York World

New Mexic 's production of 1.217.530 tons of coal for the year contains more ther and mother may be apparently well of or mise for its early admission to and leatthy, jet if the father or mother statchood than the scheming of its pol- of either parent has had consumption or iticians. - Pitteburg Disputch.

Great Britain can at Last claim one the children of their children.-Los Anadvartage of thus. We haven't a cir. geles Herald, cus in the country whose parade cunconnecte with the coming royal coron i-

tion show. Raltimore American Santos-Dumont is talking of a balloon voyage across the Atlantic The late Professor Wise talked the same way many years ago but he was as good as his name and never started. -Philadelphia Ledger

THE POULTRY YARD.

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FRENCH PROFANITY.

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to Learn It. visit to the land of the lively Gaul he man was unworthy of our help." was provided with a vocabulary that "Paidon me, Mr. Holmes," said the served its purpose only so long as things customer, with some sarcasm. "I dida't went well. When things went ill, he recognize you without your makeup." for his feelings. Accordingly he set to traordinary perceptive gifts," said the work to find out what Frenchmen say jeweler, ignoring the fling, "but I repeat

when they are "mad." The first experiment was at a restamant, when from a neighboring table fakir or at least she wasn't in present he overheard a slight dispute between need." the waiter and a guest. The guest had ordered a small bottle of red wine, and white wine.

"I do not want it," said the guest. ly, the cork is drawn.'

plosion. "This," said the Frenchman, bringing wher upon she had departed. his hand down with violence to the table, "is very extraordinary." C'est bien ex- asked the jeweler. traordinaire-no more-and the waiter quailed before it. The traveler made a Holiston and the old and for note of the expression and uses it still that the state has been known to when much provoked, but he waited sev-

This came on the top of an omnibus. All the seats were taken, but a stout days. When p. ofessional mendicants have man insisted upon climbing up. At first he contented himself with wabbling from one pair of feet to another, but presently for thirty to convers in collecting he attempted to insert himself between a slender person and his wife. The slen der one bore this in silence until a more vigorous wriggle on the part of the intruder knocked off his hat. Then, goaded past endurance, he exclaimed, "Mon-sieur ces not polite!" The stout man was noted that thirty years at the climbed down abashed by merited rehead of the shorthand writers of this buke, and the traveler made another

This was not encouraging, but Mr portait , ent with the best Viele did not give up hope till one day he nearly was run down by a cab, and, having no "euss word" at hand, he raised his cane and gave the offender a sharp rap on the shoulders. It was a rash act, pleased to know the descendants of that might have brought trouble, but appreheusion faded before the joy of promacts as a correspondent for leading horse and, going, turned across his shoulder to make a face.

"Soiled pig!" he called back angrily. The novelest gives these as his reasont for believing the French unequal to the demands of golf.

What Does the Baby Weight There is no specific actualed table of infants' weight from day to day; but, as a general rule, a child doubles its weight at birth by the fifth month and triples it be-If a child is without fever and no appacent disorder of digestion, but fails to sumption, and the feeding should be forced. If the infant is nursing, it would be better to try bottle feeding, as no doubt the mother is consumptive and will int usify the tendency in the child. The fact that neither the father nor mother not the disease. By a strange freak of nature diseases may skip one generation to appear in the second-that is, the faother similar diseases it may appear in

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Blees- So you doin't take a vacation I g ,s-Ne: I needed a rest.-Chicago News.

> Hands Round! Cotton, corn An' fine hog killin'; Fiddle an bow, An' the gais all willin't

Always a Puzzle. "It's a Chinese puzzle." "What is?" "Chinese diplomacy."-Chicago Post. A CARELESS BEGGAR.

The Experience of a Man Who Tries Wh: One Woman Got No Alms In a Je --ier's Store. Herman Knickerbocker Viele, author "I hard hearted?" repeated the Broadof "The Inn of the Silver Moon," gives way jeweler briskly, "Not a bit of it, my an amusing account of his efforts to ac boy; not a bit of it. I simply used my quire French profanity. Upon his first eves and saw at a glance that that wo-

"Well. I don't lay claim to any ex-I saw at a glance that that woman who just asked for alms was a professional

A few minutes before the subject of this conversation had entered the shop. the waiter had brought a large bottle of She was a medium youngish woman, not well dressed and yet not in rags. She carried a small baby in her arms and es-"I am sorry," said the waiter, "but sayed a rambling story of her abject monsieur must drink it, for, unfortunate poverty, concluding with a request for assistance. The customer was about to Mr. Viele waited breathless for the ex- contribute, but the jeweler had undged him and refused the woman's request.

What did you notice about her?

"That she was apparently in distress and carried a helpless baby," returned

the customer. "The distress was assumed," said the jeweler positively. "The baby was r strong card, very frequently worked these no haby of their own to exhibit for pure ly sympathetic and commercial purposes they borrow a baby. I don't know that this was the case with the woman it question, but I do know she wasn't i any med that she couldn't obviate hersely and that in a few minutes." "You're beyond me," said the cus

tomer. "She were diamond earrings and wedding ring," said the jeweler simply "If you were a jeweler, you'd observ these things. The stones in her cars wergood ones, too, not chips, but well cur stones. Without examining them close I'd say that she could get \$75 on the pai

at any loan after "The best of the mendicants grow care iess. Whan they grow so careless as t. wear diamonds during their busines hours, they curtail their receipts-that is ised knowledge. The cabman lashed hit if they visit jewelery shops in search of alms."-New York Herald.

DISEASE GERMS.

What Becomes of Them After th Death of Their Victim?

In a recent number of a German jour nai devoted to bacteriology an interesting bummary is presented of certain result attained by Dr. Klein in the course of long series of experiments made lately which Dr. Klein endeavored successfull to ascertain what becomes of diseagerms after the death of their victing These experiments had a very decide practical value, as the conditions which they proved to exist dispose effectuall of one of the arguments which has been often used by advocates of cremation.

These latter have held that disease germs (ould retain their vitality for a) indefinitely long period in the buried bod and that therefore cometeries, in addition to being harmful because of the decaying organic matter which they contains were positively dangerous because the acted as immense storage reservoirs to the bacteria of the different diseases.

Dr. Klein's results correct this mistaken idea. In order to earry out his experiments satisfactorily he buried and diseases, disintered the bodies at the enof varying periods and examined the organs for bacteria.

The bacillus of Asiatle cholera was still living at the end of nineteen days but after being buried for twenty-eigh no living specimen could be found. ? 1 typhoid fever bacillus was able to exisfor about the same length of time, while the germ which causes the bubonic plague was able to survive an interment of sev-3. Gresham Got His enteen days, but was never found livin

The bacillus of consumption lives for It not only has won but a short time after the death of it ons as well. Many a victim Dr. Klein always found it with ess in business to his out difficulty in the organs, but was nev to an opponent in a er able to obtain a successful culture the New York Press. What is perhaps of even greater impor New York who ac- tance, he was never able to cause tuber celosis by injecting the bacteria thus of e and fo tune to board into the system of a healthy ani-

Horses' Instinctive Fear. Among the surprises of modern city life de small, toothing astonishes the man from the and that he country more than the indifference ofd ndmi, the horses to the speeding electric cars, of the looisy elevated trains and swift motor ve-A san chall as bichs. Things that would have terrified and stampeded all the horses of the city " Thit I fittes | not so many years ago are regarded with " " " " Cresh compluency, and yet the animals have in the green player | not lost certain instincts of dread.

of a United Third avenue last week there loomed up 1 1000 Sention a gigantic polar bear. He was stuffed, in he the sign of a furrier, being taken to the to and the taxidermist for repairs. As he slowly but has be i moved down the avenue there was an who was a colo- equine panic. The sparks flew from the granite blocks where the iron hoofs a government as the most pacific horses reared (. . in 1 .li. and plunged .- New York Times.

> A Crack in a Piece of Metal. A crack in a piece of metal is prevented - a from extending farther by the well

who known means of drilling a bole where but the rent ends, but when the hole is not has bored on just that spot the crack is ant to · I appoint continue beyond the hole. A scientific fournal recommends moistening the crack-· h is his ed surface with petroleum, then wiping . . ben a by it and then immediately rubbing it with on the and chalk. The oil that has penetrated into the crack exudes and thus indicates with • • r __precision, where the crack stops.

She (watching the steerage passengers) -See those two German girls! What lovely hair they have! Now, that's what I call real g ddes hair. He-Noncense. Can't you see it's plait-

ed?-Philadelphia Press. Crushing.

Mrs. Newbride (with an air of triumph)

-Really, I was greatly surprised to get a wedding present from the Van der Gibls. They are so exclusive, you know. Miss Jellus-Yes; but they are very charitable. I believe.

A Surprise.

Old Bourder-What's for breakfast?

Hope not harr and eggs again. Waitress- No. sir, not ham and eggs this morning "Thank the stars! What is it?" "On's bem "

A Shopkéep#

perlences With a Lad Whom He Tried to Tame.

"The trouble between the small shopkeeper and his customers," said a Columbus avenue haberdasher, "is due in large measure to the errand boy. I know I was a boy once, and I don't expect a boy who works for three dollars a week to take the same interest in my business that I do. But my customers are not so charitable. In fact, they do not even consider the boy. They kick to me.

"Take that boy of mine for a sample. After a launch of experiences with others I hired this one and tried to tame him by taking an interest in him. His mother is a poor woman. One evening when it was raining I sent him home in a cab? He had told me it was his mother's birthday, and I gave him a dollar and a small package of fruit for his mother.

"Two hours later the cabby came back and said the boy had stopped on the way and invested in eigarettes and had invited him in to take a drink. Then the boy tried to bribe the cabby to drive him to a theater, and when the cabby refused the boy cursed him and banged his fact against the doors of the cab.

"At first I thought of discharging the boy. But what was the use, I asked myself. The next boy would do something worse. I gave the boy a lecture, not a severe one, but one which I thought would make him sorry. He was a pretty. fair specimen of a juvenile reformer for a week. Soon after I sent him to my house.

"While he was on his way I called up my wife and told her to give him a lunch. She did so. He ate like a hired man. Then he put up a pitiful story about his mother's illness. My wife gave him half a dollar to take to his mother. As he passed out of the house he met my son. who is several years younger than him- ... self, and persuaded him to go along. Mr awn boy went home sick and confessed that he had been smoking eigarettes with pop's messenger boy, who had spent the intermoney which my wife gave him.

"All that time several packages for my " customers were waiting to be delivered..." One of the puckages was delivered some late that the man refused to receive it-The goods came back. I lost a customer. I am not saying that this boy is any worse than the average boy who is employed to run errands. I have had trouble with a lot of 'em. Each boy has his particular brand of cussedness. Each one soon forms the acquaintance of other boys in the neighborhood and they forms a trust on loading.

"We can't employ men to run errands. Our business requires us to hire chea; boys. You can philosophize all you please, but you can't make a three dollar a week hoy believe that there is any future for him. Sufficient unto the day is the sum and substance of his existence. And so the small tradesman is at the mercy of this urchin. We have to sub-

mit. The tradesman had a call on the telephone. After putting up the receiver he continued:

"That was a ring from the police station. They've got my boy locked up for breaking the window of a Chinese laundry. The got to get him out because I have six packages here awaiting delivery."-New York Sun.

His Snuff Spoon. Some old snuff takers still employ a small horn spoon to convey the pungent particles to their nostrils. At a banquet in Edinburgh not many years ago the attention of the chairman was drawn to a gentleman of the ancient school who had muls which had died from certain know! a remarkable snuffbox with one of these spoons. The box was handed round and much admired, and several members of the company put the spoon to its primi tive use with a pleasant sense of keeping up old customs. Presently the owner challenged them to guess what the spoon was made of. Vainly they tried fish and fowl, the tusk of the elephant, the horiof the mountain goat and were not a little startled when the old gentleman told them, with a pleasant smile, that the spoon was made from the wristbone of a notorious murderer who had been hanged

about forty years before.

Acorns and Pigs. Oaks in England were formerly valued for the acorns which they produced, so much so that in the Domesday survey carried out by William the Conqueror the value of woods in some counties is estimated by the number of hogs they would twin. To go farther back, to the days of ancient Rome, the Rev. C. A. Johns in his work, "Ferest Trees of Britain." says that by the laws of the twelve tables "the owner of a tree might gather up his acorns, though they should have fallen on another man's ground," which shows that considerable value must have been placed on them. The right of turn-. ing out pigs to feed on acorus and beech mast was known by the name of "com-

mon of pannage."

The Blackbird Days. Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1 are famous in the neighborhood of Brescia, Constantinople, Florence, Italy and along the Danthe and the Rhine as the "Blackbird days." A curious mediaval legend says. that originally all species of the grackels: (blackbirds) were of a creamy white color; that it became black because during one year in the middle ages the three days above mentioned were so cold that all the birds in central and southern Europe took refuge in the chimneys. At Brescia the three days are celebrated with a feast called "I giorni della meria," meaning the feast of the transformation

A Significant Motto. "Some dishonesty must have cropped out among the members of the Royal

of the bird.

Poker club." "What makes you think so?" Why, last night I noticed President Flush Straight hanging up an embroider. ed motto that read. Hew to the line, letthe chips fall where they may."-In-

dianapolis Sun. Stunid. Gibson-How stupid some folks are!

Hudson-For instance?

Gibson-I was sitting in the car last evening and a man came along and asked, "Is this seat taken?" And it was full of my bundles. The fellow must have been blind .- Boston Transcript.

The Painter's Limitations.

The Patron-Do you guarantee satisfaction? The Artist-No, madam. I paint like nesses.-Indianapolis News. When a screen in a room has caused

callers to wonder what is concealed behind it, it has served its entire purpose .-Atchiron Globe,

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Dr. Frances Dickinson, who has been re-elected president of the Social Economics club, is well known in club life and is a member of the Chicago Woman's club and several other organizations. The Social Economics club has made itself much talked about recently through its discussion of "how a boy | Britain at the close of the war of 1812. or girl could live upon \$2.50 a week and by its discussion of whether to



join the Federation of Colored Wom en's Clubs. The other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Corinne Brown; second vice president, Mrs. John F. Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Kate Johnson; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Sara A Morse; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Krebs Dr. Dickinson is the head of the Harvey Medical college, an evening justitution which enables day workers to study at night.

Girls' Outfits For Summer Visits.

When we are to be guests at a friend's house or at an inn, we need not transport thither our entire wardrobc. A little planning will indicate the trim. short traveling skirt, the shirt waist and jacket and the next sailor but for the journey, the pretty reception dress the evening and dinner costume and the ample supply of fresh waists for everyday wear, with golf or bicyclskirt. A small trunk and a hand bas will usually contain an outfit for : fortnight's visit, and a dress suit caslends itself accommodatingly to the requirements of three or four days or week. Experienced travelers cross th Atlantic and spend three months in Europe incumbered with less luggag than some young women carry to the White mountains or to the Adiron dacks for a single month. For man reasons a trunk is a comfortable ad funct when a person is away from home, but it should not be too larg and it should be judiciously packed. Margaret E. Sangster in Ladies' Hom-Journal.

A Pretty Veil Roll.

A roll for vells will keep them frest and smooth much longer than if they were folded. Here are directions for making a very pretty one: Cut out a piece of bristol board, 2.

inches in length by 12 inches in width and roll it lengthwise. Tie spool cot ton around it in several places to hole it firm and then put over it a thin layer of cotion batting, on which sprinkle your favorite sachet powder. Get three-quarters of a yard of taffe

ta or satin ribbon tive inches in width and, having fringed out about two inches at each end, cover the roll with it, overseaming the selvedges together carefully on the right side down the length of the roll. Draw the ribbon neatly together at each end where the fringe begins and tie it with narrow ribbon, a yard of which will be enough for both ends. A crimson roll tied with gold ribbon

would be quite pretty.-Philadelphia Times.

Graduates From Medical College.

An Indian and a Russian woman are among the graduates of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania this year. The former, Miss Dora Chatteriee. Witho third native Hindoo woman who has been graduated there and is the daughter of one of the two chief princes of India, although her parents have lost their rank because of their adoption of Christianity. She was educated by missionaries before coming to this country and intends to return to India shortly to take up mission work. Miss Olga Povitsky, who came to Philadelphia to visit her brother, has kept pace with her class notwithstanding the meager knowledge of English with which she began her work. She bas not yet decided whether to return to Russia or remain herc.

Nasturtium Décorations.

Nasturtiums make a charming decoration for the dinner table if eleverly used. Their many tints tend to give a variety that it sure to be pleasing in effect. They should be grouped in large masses, with their leaves in shallow, wide monthed dishes. A pretty idea carried out by one hostess was to arrange them in low, narrow out glass trays, extending in a wavy line down the middle of the table. The deep hued blossoms were in the cefiter, and the lighter tints succeeded until at the ends of the line the howers were almost

ν hite. Shade Hats For Children.

li's a wise mother who buys shade bais for her youthful offspring. The tack tilted headgear may be decidedly picturesque on the plazzas, but when prettiness is marred by frowns. The tender skin is wrinkled up like an ancient dame's and often becomes marred by lines, which should have no part in invenile existence.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

"Yankee Doodle" In Europe.

John Quincy Adams once told how our national air was introduced among Europeans. He and Henry Clay and three others were in Ghent, in Belgium, as commissioners of the United States making a treaty with Great There was to be a big banquet, with the diplomatic corps present, and the music of each nation represented was to be played by the band. The bandmaster came to our commissioners and asked for our national air. "It is 'Yankee' Doodle,'" said they. "'Yankee Doodle?' What is that? Where shall I find it? By whom was it composed? Can you furnish me with the score?" Not much. They were at their wits' end. It was another kind of score they had come to settle. At last a happy thought came to them. Henry Clay had a colored boy with him for a servant, and of course he could whistle, and of course he knew "Yankee Doodle" by heart. So they sent for him, and the problem was solved. The colored boy whistled, and the bandmasfer jotted down the air. "And before night." said Mr. Adams, "'Yaukee Doodle' was set to so many parts that ron would hardly bave known it." And: ir came out the next day in all the pride and pomp and circumstance of a royal brass band to the edification of the majesty and nobility of Europe. A Wonderful Swimmer.

Little Elaine Golding, although only 7 years old, is a marvelous swimmer and has proved herself to be a ceampion of this useful art in many contests. In fact she has won 38 gold and silver medals for showing just how much better and faster she could swim than other ambitious young swimmers



ELAINE GOLDING.

She may be seen any day at Bath миен, 1., performing Strange aquatic feats with her older sisters, Ethel and Florence, who are also perfectly at home in the water.

Elaine learned to swim when she was only 3 years old, and she can now float and swim for hours at a time with perfect ease. One of her daily feats is to dive from the Captain's pier 20 feet to the water below.-New York Herald.

A Fable.

One day the little red hen was pecking about, and she found a grain of wheat.

"Oh, see here, see here!" she said. "I have found some wheat. Who will carry it to the mill to be ground? Then we can have a cake."

"Whe'll carry it to the mill" "Not-I, ' said the monse: "Not I." said the grouse "Then I'll carry it mysell," Said the little red hen.

"Who'll bring home tile Bour?" "Not I," said the mouse: "Not L" and the crouse. "Then I'll do it myself." Said the little red hen.

"Who'll make the cake?" "Not I," said the mouse; "Not I," said the grouse. Said the little red hen.

"Who'll bake the cake?" 'Not I.'', said the grouse. "Then I'll do it myself," Said the little red hen.

"Who'll cat the cake?" "I will!" said the mouse; "I will!" said the grouse. "I will eat it myself,"

Said the little rad her

-Journal American Folk Lere.

The Boy Who Said "I Won't!" The other day Freddy burst out crying in school, and he cried as if his heart would break. Did another hoy, pinch or hurt him? No. Was his spelling lesson too hard? What are those

War. "I want to go home. Oh, do tet me gently in consequence." go." sobbed Freddy. "What for, dear child?" asked the

teacher. "Oh," said Freddy, "I said I won't to my mother before school, and I want to go home and tell her how sorry I am and ask her to forgive me!"

The teacher let him go and thought as she watched his little form flying, the sun glares into haby faces all the the mother he had wronged of the mast the window in his baste to get to many heartaches caused by thoughtless words spoken in anger to dear ones then no longer living to hear the "Forglyc me."-Minnie J. H. Mueller in Sesttle Post-Intelligencer.

Mary Mannering's Severe Father. Mary Mannering's father is a straitlaced Englishman of the 3d school, and his daughter's interpretation of the character of Janice Meredith was a great slock to him. He had come all the way from England to see her make her debut as a star in the character, but after the final curtain, when he Joined-his daughter at supper, he had no word of commendation or admira-

tion for the performance. In speaking of it Miss Mannering says: "Though my mother talked much of what the event meant to me, my dad vever said a word. Finally I broke

om with:

" 'Well, dad,'

"'Well, darling."

"And then came silence. "'New, dad, dear, you know what want you to say. What did you think of it?

"'Oh, daughter, I'm so disgusted,' he answered, and surely disgust was pictured on his face.

"'OK, daddie, don't say that!" I nleaded. "'Not disgusted with you, dear, but,

dh, so disgusted with that girl you

olay. "That was all he would say. And vet when the critics the next day spoke so kindly of me his eyes fairly glistened with pleasure. The father had got the better of the man."-Chicago Chronicle.

A Bride of Eighty.

After long years the name of Ristori, Haly's wonderful actress of two decades ago, is once more on the popular tongue. The great tragedienne, known in private life as the Marquise di Capranica, is about to marry a secoud time, and at the age of 81! The marquise was born the child of

two strolling players. Her first appearance on the stage was at the age of 3 months. At 14 she was playing "Francesca di Rimini," and not long afterward she had passed through the court company of the king of Sardinia to the position of leading player in the duke of Parma's theater.

Ristori's first marriage was romantic. as is her second. She and the Marquis di Capranica loved, but his parents deemed it a mesalliance and forbade their union. They swore fidelity and waited. Then one day their paths crossed again, they determined to defy the noble parents, stepped into a country church and were married. Through the intercession of a cardinal they finally made their peace with the old marquise and marquis.

Mme. Ristori played in America in 1866, 1867, 1875 and again in 1884. Her visits, during which she played 50 nights in New York, notted her about \$200,000.

For the Freekly Girl,

Although certain poets have considered freckles to be beauty spots, calling them by the euphonious name of "sun kisses," those who possess them regard the little burnt orange spots as defects and are anxious to get rid of them. Generally speaking, there are two which are ephemeral, and constitukind can be treated by applying such a lotion as the following: Sulphate of lavender, 2 drams; rosewater, half a 6 ounces; glycerin, half an ounce: cherry laurel water, two and a half drams; simple tincture of benzoin, two and a half drams; borax, one and a half drams. Apply night and morning. Those who prefer an ointment may use: Levigated sulphate of zinc, 20 grains; elderflower ointment, 1 ounce. Mix well in a mortar.

Youngest Reporter In the Country. It is supposed that Miss Ethel Keener of Muncle, ind., is the youngest newspaper reporter in the country. Miss Keener entered newspaper work on The Morning Star of that town when signed to the gathering of suburban notes, but proved too valuable an employee to remain on this work alone. ing her on wedding and social events,

porter of the paper. Miss Keener's determination has won for her the admiration of all with whom she has come in contact. She has never been "scooped" on an important event, and the management of the paper considers her indispensable. She attends high school during the day. doing her newspaper work in the afternocu.

and at 11 she became the society re-

Makes Better Mothers.

Mrs. Charles H. Gardiner, who has been so long and favorably known in New York educational life from her admirable work in conjunction with ner fiffshand, Professor Gardiner, and who women's colleges, the Troy Female seminary, said:

"I believe in college education for women and that, far from unfitting them for domestic life, they become much better fitted to overcome any obstacks which might spring up in after life. A college education fits a woman tear's for? His teacher called him to be her husband's hopmeet in the her to train her children more intelli-

> Accomplishments of an Empress. The empress of Japan, who has been married 30 years and has a family of five children, is still as essentially young and vigorous as any of them. Every day she spends an hour in her Tokyo, and she is said to be one of the around in it.

most skillful hassewanen in Japan.

Wear the Unit Lan. The fushion of a earing the bair low seems to be increasing. It is beautifully confured in a soff, glossy roll, not too ber in the neek.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

AN ATLANTA NURSE TO SUPERINTEND IN A PARIS HOSPITAL.

The Girls of East Indin-The Girl With the Suit Case-She Was Docorated For Bravery-Pays' to Sell

Switches-Her Fortune In Dolls, Miss Marie Louise Meier, who has York, been for some time one of the nurses at the Grady hospital and who is high- damer even but in this convenfly regarded by Atlanta physicians for in the control to make part 1 in gow her ability, has been appointed superin- for the MC - 2, and it is carried by bei tendent of nurses in the Hospital Lan- Provide the transfer where she will neau du Chantel in Paris. She will day a Trout it to an expressmat leave Atlanta to assume the duties of from a dersey that train to not up town

Miss Meler will be accompanied by is 1 shall a Mrs. H. Jones, another trained nurse for short, favorably known to Atlanta physiclans. Mrs. Jones is at present em- in a ployed at Stockard's sanitarium, on Pants in the bold; of not seeing be

sanitarium in December.



Walton street. She will go to Paris as a pupil nurse under MIss Meler. She feels that she can better fit herself for the duties of a nurse abroad than in this country.

The appointment to the position of head nurse in the big Paris sanitarium is a decided compliment to Miss Meier . ability. The Lanneau du Chantel is one of the largest and best known institutions of its kind in France. On the hospital staff are famous surgeons and physicians. Many hundreds of patients are treated annually.

Miss Meier is a graduate nurse of the Jewish hospital in Cincinnati. Since of the white charity wards at the Edu't trade as a Grady hospital. She resigned her posttion on May 1 and is taking a well and Miss earned rest preparatory to assuming an the exher arduous duties in the French sani- En a chin, ... to it. She had a hand tarlum .- Atlanta Constitution.

The Girls of East India.

The children of India are clothed with brass jewelry rather than with kinds of freekles-summer freekles, garments of cloth. They run wind, the will a with little or no attention. At the age tional or chronic freekles. The first | of 11 a Hindoo girl becomes a woman and then ber liberty ceases. They can 111 116 11 neither read, write nor sew, being zine, 20 grains; compound tineture of taught only to cook a little, and they spend their time blacking their eyepint. Another good remedy for sumbrows, dyeing their finger nails red o heavy so the form of the first sum of formular? A dector sure the mer freckles is composed of rosewater, and decorating themselves with jewelry. In India the wealth of a man is gauged by the amount of jewelry he lavishes upon the women of his family. When a girl is born, the first question asked is whom shall she marry. Every high caste girl must be wedded at 12, and to a man of her caste and her horoscope. He may be comparatively for new populars and switches and young, middle aged or old, immorat. diseased or brutal; it makes no differ- the warm of ence if his caste and horoscope agree with hers. A woman in India is per-

fectly beloless. She is generally married at 8 or 9, but does not become a ment'er of her husband's family until she is 12. If it she was 13 years of age. She was as- | should chance that her husband die before that time, she becomes a child widow, the most despised of creatures. A curke is believed to be upon her, and The editor of the paper began assignif she goes the old a ry cone she conmits suicide in desperation. There are 72,000 child widows under 9 years of age in India.

There is no wooing or being won in India. Every girl over 12 is a wife or widow. There the mother-in-taw reigns supreme. She rules with a high hand and a rod of iron.

The Hindoo who dies without a son believes he loses eternal life, and frequently mothers give their daughters to be nautch girls in the temples-the vilest life in the world-in the belief that they may appease the anger of the $\varepsilon_{t,r,r}$

gods and have sons born to them. American dolls, given as prizes in the r_{ef}/r_{e} Christian schools, and American fine 114 . . tooth combs the importance of which is a graduate of that pioneer among you must visit India to realize, are doing more to Christianize India than anything else.-Review of Reviews.

The Girl With the Suit Case. The young woman with the sun case

has lately received criticism in the apply newspapers as a good bit of a nulsance. . . It is said of her that she has no idea how to carry her burden to keen it cut her and asked Freddy what the matter truest sense of the word and enables of the way and that she swings through town, along the street and in elevated and surface cars, impeding progress, banging other folks' anatomy and making berself rather generally distiked.

The further charge is made against her that her trail of discomfort is largely unnecessary, that she does not need the big case to carry the satcheful of ... private gyranasium in the priace at belongings which are alleged to rattle to a problem that it and she received

It is certainly true that the coat case young woman is very much in evidence, but it has not been suspected herètofore that she was other than her own enemy, for the occasional times when her case bolds a bagatelle of be-

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is the class . t - ket bull and ten player on t accorden's side of the up , actendant in the gyn versity, a haslum, as conswonian and a fiswimmer. I she had i't been stree: and able to wim so well, one yourman who can present when she t erived her medal a few days a wouldn't lave been there. In the there would are been no metal.

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tune by making dolls Her trade extends • d States and Enrope. i else made these dolls · !" The demand was 1 them for 25 cents 23 years old and sells entering the me hundred at the same

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and recently shipped a large lot to Eng-Fland. She says she does not know ex- WILL LIVE IN SOUTH AFRICA actly how many dolls she has made, but the number would run into the thousands.

Miss Morrison uses about as many busks as are found on an ordinary ear The dress is a full skirt of busks, with a toms officials on her recent arrival at shirt waist and an Eton lacket. A cornhusk such encircles the waist. The hat is a big scoop bonnet trimmed with tassels. In her right hand the dole holds a dainty parasol made of firm straw. with a particularly silky husk for a

Mrs. Craig's Important Position. Mrs. R. L. Craig of Los Angeles has been made the chairman of the local

board of directors to formulate plans for the sixth biennial meeting of the General federation to be held in Los Angeles next April. This is one of the most important offices in any of the preparatory committees, and the fact that Mrs. Craig's selection gives general satisfaction wherever she is well known indicates that a fortunate choice has been made. Mrs. Craig is a leading member of the Friday Morning club of Los Angeles and was the first president of the Civic league of the same place. Preliminary meetings of the board have already been held, at one of which the sentiment uttered 1: one of the board members that "La Angeles is not the place to begin to economize in bestowing lavish enter tainment upon the distinguished visltors" was enthusiastically indorsed. Chibwomen throughout the entire state of California are eagerly anticipating the visit of their club sisters and will undoubtedly give them a unique and memorable reception.

Collectors, Take Notice. There should be selemn warning to

the spoon collector in the statement of the Smith coilege girl who was recenly arrested for stealing. "My first step was a fascinating experience," she said to have declared, and by that fire she fell. So may it not be with other who now are satisfied with pocketing table appointments from restaurants They always say, these frenks, that they do it because it is such fun. Bu: following the present case, where may that fun not end? When they are look ing at jewelry in a shop, it would ge so exciting to see if they could pocke a diamond ring with no one being the wiser. It would be such sport to after ward thash the ring, the giver of which should remain a mysterious unknown

It isn't a safe game at any time, ar it isn't nice. That hasn't prevente the fair sex from indulging in it, b after this it is time that stopped.-Ne York Telegram.

Shall Women Smoket They have been discussing that el-

question of whether or not womshall smoke over in England, with the usual results. There are both pros arcons given—more of the latter than th former. From Girton college comes the strongest con. Girton says that it 🗈 smoking which makes fashionable we men silly and inane, that It arres. physical and mental development autone of females." A doctor says th. smoking injures women no more that men, and another man declares the tare of pygmies because of the smot ing habit among men, and if womego in for it the physique of the people is doomed. No one, however, says any thing new, as there is nothing new to SHY.

French Girls and Physical Training "Physical education is becoming morand more popular," writes Th. Ben: zon (Mme. Blanc), editor of Le Revudes Deux Mondes, of "A Girl's Life In France" in The Ladies' Home Journal "Formerly nothing was taught but dancing and swimming. Riding was , reserved for wealthy girls in Paris, alpossite ; and for it though in the country it was more gen erally practiced. Now all gymnastic and calisthenic exercises are in favor and a great many young ladies play tennis, skate or ride bicycles, as they de in Eugland."

Just One Man Dressmaker.

According to one of the officers' wives who has returned for a home visit from of th," and Miss Burry. Manila, there are now 200 American sted it with her banch of women in Manila for whom there is occasionally with even. Recently he was arrested for smugare only suitable for gling, whereupon the 200 women began w gown which allows to intercede. If Sang were put in jail, wherewithat could they be clothed: "I never go entirely out Fortunately Sang proved himself not

> The greater number of belts are shaped, and white ealf and patent leather are among the best. The harness buckle is the buckle for these belts. Occasionally there is a buckle that is covered. Some of the belts have buckles on either side of the front and open at one of them. Suede and velvet belts are studded with metal.

Miss Belle Hyman of Chicago has been appointed a trustee of the Illinois Industrial Home For the Blind by Governog Yates. She has been blind since the age of 4 years, but is an accomplished musician and linguist. She a well known for her entinisiastic efforts | quently used, and black, of course, is to herefit the poor and sightless.

Broothes especially designed to fasten the belt or the blouse in front a c-. of the latest novelties. The prehe capacity of the purse.

1 v. Clara E. Morgan, paster of the

Kuchae Beveridge, the Sculptress,

Bas Left Us For Good and All. Miss Kuchne Beverldge, the sculptress who made a short visit to New of corn to make each doll. The cob York recently, has gone back across serves as the body. The face is covered the Atlantic. The lady was very much with a liusk, and the features are paint. | displeased at the treatment she received on. Corn slik is used for the hair, ed at the hands of the New York cus-



MISS KUEHNE BEVERIDGE. hat port. Her baggage was overhaui-

d, and she was made to pay \$103 duties before her effects would be recased. She says she will never come igain to America, but she may change ber mind. She is now in London, where she will remain for a short time and hen go on o South Africa, where her .ome will hereafter be.

Buckles and Buttons. Buttons and buckles-what an inces-

ant chorus these adjuncts make! On chalf of the former a good deal of apdique work is employed, this taking he form of a delicate tracery in gilt, dver or aluminium on groundworks of moked pearl, mother of pearl and imiition colored stones of every sort, ind and description.

Amethysis are wondrously imitated nd have become a great vogue. Amehysts and topazes have alike been out f favor and fashion for their allotted pan, and the time is just ripe for their

Before the shrine of the turquoise all untinue to bow in adoring worship, at this pretty blue stone has become a tifle too familiar to the sight to be alrether pleasant.

Many are doing their best to take up iral seriously. Coral buttons appliqued ith dull silver are especially decorave. Brobdingnagian buttons are not early so much in vogue as they were, if course they are to be found here. ad there when some particular period r style commands their presence. But eidedly of more pronounced populary is the small button arranged in deched groups-two, three and four, as mey dictates. As to buckles, their ory is a long and bewildering one. careely in millinery can a buckle go rong, and in this department do they em to grow longer and longer and arrower and narrower every day. And is buckles that create a decorative em in one's chic visiting toilet .--Vashington Star.

Moved Her Big Tree.

A noman of means who owned a

andsome country house on the Hudon was very fond of two beautiful eech trees which stood near her restence. A few seasons ago she bought house at Newport and decided that hereafter she would spend her sumiers at that resort of fashion. Acordingly she sold her place on the Judson, but in parting with it she ould not bear to leave behind her faorite beeches. She consulted a firm hat is engaged in the business of movig large trees, and it undertook the isk of transporting the two full grown peches from eastern New York to 'ewport. 'The undertaking was caried out with great care. The trees cere taken up, placed on seows, cared down the Hudson and up Long sland sound to Newport, where they vere set up before the woman's new esidence. A quantity of the soil of neir former home had been brought long to sustain them until they should secome accustomed to their new suroundings, and the trees received evry reasonable care and assistance. the experiment was a complete sucess. The moving of these two trees is aid to have cost their owner \$30,000. end the feat is probably the long dismee record for the transplanting of rees,-Earl Mayo in Woman's Home 'ompanion.

Just a Little Fad. She was in a street car. She had all

the little up to date touches about her costume, and the very latest fad was rettily exploited in her coiffure. Holding up those stray locks in the backwas not a gold loop, nor yet a pearl bar, nor even the popular horseshoe, but a tiny bow of narrow savin ribbon. It was not baby ribbon, but so close to it the difference in width was hardly distinguishable. The flowers in her hat were layender and so was the ribbon.

This is quite the latest fad of the summer girl. The short hairs are gathered up and tied by the ribbon, which has been slipped through a strand of the long bair. Velvet ribbon is frepreferred by many

A Novel Wedding,

A bicycle wedding took place in Norfolk, England, the other day. The Eng style is a turquoise set in dult bride and bridegroom, bridesi, nids and old and the size seems to depend on guests, making a party of about 20, all rode to the church on garty decorated machines. The bride was in spotless white, nor were the or ... It is nis ter afist church at Nunda, N. V., and the vel left out. The by desimaids, he address at the Mongorist also in white, were combest with wreaths of pink roses. Contunately Dame Nature smiled on the scene.

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Aguinaldo has settled down in a restful willingness to let the other people do the worrying

A burglar robbed the son of Jesse James. This looks like extremely unprofessional conduct.

General Kitchener's appearance in London as a popular idol continues to be indefinitely postponed.

Richard Croker says that Tammany will always be a great organization. Not if the patronage plays out.

There is a great temptation to refer to any man who has grit and makes the most of it as a "man of destiny."

The sultan may have been led to exclude comic papers by the fact that | 10c the mother-in-law joke struck him as particularly tiresome

This discussion of trade relations cannot go on much longer without waking up the men who periodically predict a war with Germany.

People who feared radical and aggressive utterances from President Roosevelt are greatly encouraged by his Thanksglving message.

A number of tramps robbed in larder of a Connecticut club house What they got is not mentioned, but it was probably champagne and pie.

Mr. Gorman produces the evidence of the fact that a man who decides to retire to private life can nearly always be induced to change his mind If the opportunity is right.

The question whether college professors should wear gowns is being discussed. Possibly Dr. Mary Walker might have some interesting if not valuable opinions on the subject.

Bulgaria may eventually realize that upon Miss Stone's safety depends its hope of postponing trouble, compared to which the failure to collect a ransom would be insignificant,

General Weyler may become the premier in the Spanish ministry. General Weyler has had so many differ ent kinds of trouble that he ought to be a pretty sate man by this time.

ing machine prize money among the poor in Paris. This is the first time Thanksgiving day, the halves to be on record that a flying machine has developed any practical advantages

Mi. Bryan will not neglect his plowing, but will hold himself in readiness to follow the example of Cincinnatus. in case the rural tree delivery system ed poplace.

John Jacob Aster has invented a turbino engine for ships. It is evidently his intention to be as busy and useful as possible so as not to be confounded with the yellow Astor branch of the family.

Since Texas struck oil and became prosperous the dialect homicide sto rics attributed to that region have visibly decreased in number. There is undeniably something about wealth that inspires respect.

Since entering upon his new occunation, Mr. Bryan ought to be able to enliven the pages of the Commoner with some valuable bints on the way to feed stock in winter and to make hens lay all the year through.

Herr Most feels bound to be cau tious, but no doubt he lives in hope that Senator Tillman will say some thing sufficiently rabld to justify him in coming forward with an occasional "me too' editorial endorsement

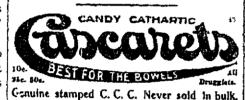
President Schwarb of the steel combine has had his salary reduced " . "" of a m'llion a year to a paltry \$100,000. But as he is to receive a percentage of the profits in addition to this, he will probably manage to make both ends meet.

The Chinese have, with great pomp and circumstance, chased away with the celestial dragon which threatened to devour the sun. It is depressing to think of Minister Wu's bein, obliged to return to a country that harbors such unlightened customs.

Labor unions in Kentucky have not got beyond the state of civilization that surrounds them in the districts where coal mines have been opened. Their answer at the recent remarks of Mr. Breckinridge at Louisv.lle that the day of strikes and violence had passed is regular armed attack by union strikers" upon the works or a coal company at Madisonville. We have not sufficient knowledge to fort.

judgment as to the merits of the like of coal miners in Kentucky but their method of settling it by we gage of battle certainly smacks of a day that was supposed to have issed long a o.

According to the annual report of re commissioner of immigration, the haracter of the aliens who seek a home in this country is improving. This conclusion seems to be based Ton such evidence as the return of a smaller number as liable to become a public charge, a somewhat smaller ratio of illiteracy and the possession of a little more money on arrival The change in these points is not enough to be very significant. Though the immigration shows an increase of) per cent, over last year, the proportion of the alien element to the native opulation steadily diminishes. This s a favorable sign, for the process of issimilation will be easier and more rapid as this ingredient is reduced



Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

A GOOD PROGRAM.

Exeter, Nov. 20 -- Exeter chapter. Daughters of the American Revolu tion, has laid out the following proram for its remaining meetings the

Dec 2-Ye books and bookmakers. Writers of the Revolution, newspaicis, magazines and almanacs. Au-

thors and publishers. Jan. 6, 1902-Ye art of our fathers, 'arly artists, portraiture, miniature, l'oucites, architecture, old hous and furnishings

Feb 3-Of ye modes of travel and alls and old letters. Feb. 22-Ye musick of ye olden tymes Church music, Ray Psalm looks, singing schools, songs.

April 7-Ye works of ye womer folke Household a:t, spinnin , nee He work, embroldery, an

is, laces and quilts. May 5-Ye goodwives' flower a .. Flowers and plants, herbs an imples, fruit and vegetables.

DARTMOUTH EAGER.

t is not Thought That Postponement Till Thanksgiving Day Will Benefit

Hanover, Nov. 20 -- Brown and Dartmouth have come to an agreement over the annual football game to be played at Providence. Brown has accepted the second clause of Santos Dumont distributed his fly- Dartmouth's proposition, which is to play the game at Providence on of 35 minutes' duration Dartmouth's first proposition was to play the game on the scheduled date next Saturday in 30 minute halves.

The postponement of the game will be to the advantage of both teams in the physical condition undoubtedly. hings him a mersage from the excit- The general feeling at Dartmouth. however is that the postponement will not materially benefit the Hanover team. The players are eager for the game, and in as good condition as they have been before any game this season. There is the chance of their going stale. With McCornack at the helm, however, it is hoped that this will be avoided.

The heavy snowstorm promises to erp the ground covered and unfit for practice the rest of the season. This may necessitate a season of practice in Boston before the Brown game, of which there is talk now. Morris Connor, the Harvard ex-tackle, is assisting McCornack this week in training the men and secret practice is being carried on morning and atternoon in the Limnasium, with such afternoon practice as is possible on the campus.

The church is a treasure house of noble traditions, of high ideals, of great memories. It is the dwelling place of uplifting aspirations and ennobling hopes. It is made holy by the worship of innumerable multitudes.-November Ludies' Home Journals.

FOOT BALL NOTES.

" c ria for is beginning to sinde Drop kicking seems to run in the Daly family.

Has Yale got something up her i .vc for Harvaid?

Williams now wears the laurel vienth of the Trl-Collegiate league. West Point took a day off, Saturlay, and will rest until joing against

the Ouakers this week

Mike Murphy is not at all conspicu ou when Yale is ungaging the onere his work is all done before the game

Harvard receives pretty good foci ball material, when she is able to turn out a winning freshman eleven List Of Palesmen New Ply Exh I id

Dartmouth was satisfied in scorin ice on Harvard, something that which team has been able to acmilish this season

Jack Moakley can now take a front cat with the successful foot bal. rainers. He had Cornell in fine fettle or the lads from Morningside feights.

Old Nassau is now cut of commis ion. The comment from Yale coaches nd players is that it was a poor ;ame and that Yale did not do hersel; astice. At any other college the deeat of Princeton would be hailed s a great victory, but Yale never lows until she is out of the woods.

The New Haven Evening Register ays that previous to 1890 Yale beat larvard sixteen consecutive games, nd only lost the '90 game because folcomb, who had played center rush ery day until within two days o he big game, was it id off, and Lewis Law school man, was substituted ince 1890 Harvard has defeated 'ale once—in 1898.

The contract for laying out the new thletic field at Phillips-Andover acad my, which is to be known as Brothrs field, has just been awarded, and ne work of draining and grading wil. e done as far as possible during the inter, so that the field can be made ady for use, next spring. There will e two baseball grounds laid out, also wo foot ball fields and several tenni. courts.

The last of a long line of Poes has nally secured his Varsity 'P" down t Princeton. Saturday was Gres am' last opportunity, and it looked s though Freeman was taken out o he game to give the fifth brother o Princeton's famous family a chance lowever that may be, Poe jut a nev ne into the Tiger team, and his run ning was one of the features of the figers' game.

Yale for the Harvard-Yale game aturday, should be about five to fou: n Yale, Murphy was much pleased ver the showing the team mad "ainst Princeton, and that ever, nan except Goss was in great shape it the end of the game Little De aulies, however, was a mass of ruises and bluck and blue marks, bu Saturday night was about the New laven houses chipper and lively.

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South Hampton, Nov. 19. - Rev. Charles Weldon of Dunbarton, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church here, and will begin his duties next Sunday.

Chossing A Jery Occupies Near's Al. Day, Tuesday.

Before Tw. Ive Man Ware Selected

lover, Me., Nov. 19 .- Henry A ambert, a young Canadian guide, w. . ut on trial in the supreme judicial ourt here today, charged with one o he most flendish murders that ever courred in this state. The verdica harges him with killing J. Wesley Allen a Shirley farmer. The choosin. a jury occupied the attention of the ourt nearly all day, and sixty-two o he seventy-six talesmen summoned vere examined before the twelfth an had taken his seat in the jury ox. When the panel had been com leted the indictment was read and be respondent entered a plea of not uilty. County Attorney Durgin ther egan the opening argument for the tate. He spoke a little over an hour Then he had completed the court ad surned for the day. The first witness or the state will be called when the ourt opens tomorrow morning.

DARTMOUTH NOTES.

Hanover, Nov. 19 .- Steps are being ken for the organization of a debating uton among the students. It is bopen at this year Darrmouth will have a -baring team which will wipe out the

containing and the state of the coming up to see the game. A large | 1 oum er of students are making preparations to attend.

From all appearances it would sear as if the initiations into frateruiti were going on.

The backet hall practice under the direction of Contain Guy Abbott ta-Mike Murphy says that the odds commenced Dartmonth as recently In ned the New England Inter-College the Banker Bull association, taking the ace of Y de.

> The southom tres and Freshmen laor tr at bust game of football at Alumba d-ld this afternoon

FATHER BARRY MEMORIAL.

Handsome Chapel of the Gothic Style to be Erected.

An outhusiastic meeting of the Father arry memorial fund general commuwe was held in Concord and the condi-'mon of he fond was found very satisesctory, the tressurer, Hon. John W. Mitchell, reporting \$4,200 in his posression as the result of subscriptions. It is expected that shortly the \$5,000 nark will be reached

Handsome designs and plans of a chapel of the Gothic style, suitable for the desired memorial, were displayed and pleased the members of the committee very much.

Arrangements were also perfected for lecture to be delivered at Phenix hall, m aid of the fund. on Thankagiving night, by Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., her anhiest being "Trish Music," appropriately illustrated by selected songs. This lady comes bighly recommended, especially by the number of Concord people who heard her with much pleasure and satisfaction at York beach during the past summer.

HARVARD'S VETERINARY STU-DENTS TO STUDY IN PHILA-DELPHIA.

The Harvard School of Veterinary Medicine will not be re-established. although the university still retains a nominal connection with the institution by sending its students to the When the students complete their lets there is no mystery about it. course in the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary school they will receive a diploma, which will be accepted as equal to that given by Harvard.

vard have registered at Pennsylvania 50 ets. for full sized package. this fall under these arrangements.

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lefeats of the past two years. For the Dartmouth game the Brown officials are making preparations for the biggest crowd of spectators vet seen at a football game in Providence. It is KY. TAYLOR WHISKEY

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

On Tuesday evening a most enjoyable committeemen's tea, was held at the association rooms at which State 't has been stated on good medical Secretary James A. Dummett and thority that nine-tenths of cases of Mr. Morse, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. cafness are caused from catarrh or ot Nashua, were the guests of the ocasion. Promptly at 6.30 the company The little tube which leads to the sat down to a bountiful repast which from the throat is lined with a was served by a committee from the t of velvety structure called mu- Ladies' Auxilliary. After the banquet us membrane. This membrane is E. Scott Owen, E. P. Kimball, W. F. nply a continuation of the mucous Hoehn. Secretary Morse and State Secretary Dummett responded to their names with short but exceedingly inrus membrane of the throat it is very teresting speeches on the work. Mr. able to extend into the Eustachian Roberts, one of the active workers of the association, presided as president The history of nearly all cases of of the evening in a most admirable leafness is like this; a cold is con- manner. At the close of the speeches racted and neglected, other colds are a question box was opened and Sccreaken, the throat becomes sore and tary Dummett gave many valuable suggestions to the association.

The rummage sale was a great suc-The committee are now completing

plans for their winter's work The coming season promises to be one of the most prosperous in the his-

tory of the local association. The Nashua association are just The Nashua association is just completing an excellent gymnasium and are increasing interest and membership at a surprising rate.

Now for an increase of funds for our new building. Let everyone help.

EXETER FIRE DEPARTMENT OF-FICERS.

Exeter, Nov. 29 .- Following is the roster of officers of the several companies of the fire department for the ensuing vear

Eagle steamer-Foster Pitman, People whose hearing is defective , capt.; Walter T. Jones, 1st lieut.; Fred O. Pitman, 2nd lieut.; Howard Pitman, clerk; Abbott L. Carlisle, ste-Hose 1-Frank Brigham, capt.;

Herbert J. Hiscock, 1st lieut.; Charles ter, steward. Hose 2-David Cahill, capt.: Mich-

acl Kennedy, 1st lieut.; William Bruce, 2nd lieut.; George C. Breck, clerk: John Flanders, steward. Hose -James Burlingame, capt.;

Day, 2nd Heut; J. Warren Tilton, clerk; Herbert Webster, steward. Hook and ladder-William McLane, capt.; Olaf Hanson, 1st lieut; Joseph Burke, 2nd Heut.: Joseph Kershaw, News on every page of the Horald, clerk, James McLane, clerk,

William Durbin, 1st lieut.: Willie S.

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SPREAD OF ENGLISH SPARROW.

A Map Showing the Present Distribution of This Nimble Bird in the Unifed States.

The agricultural department has retent of country now occupied by the English sparrow. It has been multiplying with marvelous rapidity, and is now found in most parts of the country. Only three states. Montana, Nevada and Wyoming, and three territories, Alaska. Arizona and New Mexico, are free from the sparrow. It is found in California, both north and south of San Francisco, in the valley of the Sacramento and San Jeaquin rivers, and along the coast. It is scattered among the settlements on the Columbia river and Paget sound. It has spread all over the castern halt of the country from North Dakota to of its organization June 3, 1902. the Mississippi delta. It has, however, avoided the sandy region of Florida and is not found to any extent in our most densely wooded areas. As might be expected, it has given our vast semi-arid region a wide berth, though a large colony has settled in the fertile agricultural region around Salt

It is only 51 years since the English sparrow was first introduced into this country by a gentleman of Brooklyn, who sought a remedy for the worms that were destroying the trees | of that town. The sparrow has a keen appetite for worms. In the case of time the injury done the trees by worms was largely abated through this litle bird. So it became quite a fad te import sparrows from Europe and turn them loose in our towns. A thousand birds were sent to Philadelphia in a single lot. Many birds were also distributed far and wide from the colonies already started. Thus everything was done to help the sparrow to increase and replenish this part of the world.

Undoubtedly the sparrow has destroyed a great many tons of worms. | family standing. But theremedy has proved worse than disease. Perhaps the worms have been held in check to some extent: but we have a great many more spardoes than we have use for. They destrpy fruit and grain, disfigure builddisortings in cities and towns, drive away Sther birds and in fact are nuisances. The dear little sparrow has come to " and energy of the feathered pests. Efforts to exterminate it are now making in this country, but it is too late. The sparow has been naturalized and he is here to stay. Minois, Michigan, Ohio and Utah in the past few years have paid out segmany thousands of dollars in the bounties offered for its destruction,

but no one has yet observed any diminvation in the number of birds. The English sparrow is a very successful emigrant. It has been carried the remote islands of the seas and is flourishing in the Pacific eccan, inand the Hawaiian islands. It has saffained a foothold in Aigentine and is hopping all over Bermuda, the Baha-W O mas and Cuba. It was sent to Bermada from New York in 1847 and a fine was imposed upon anyone who destroyed it. Ten years later bounties he visited. were paid for its destruction, and in ed in this way without causing any elosely looked into. appreciable decrease, though the islands have an area of less than 20 square miles. All the colonies of Australia have "sparrow destruction laws," but the bird declines to leave the friends who welcomed it as a

blessing and would now be happy to

Col. Henry E. Noyes, 2d Cavalry, F. W. Hartfrod Manager was retired, Monday, on account of age He was appointed to West Point from Maine in 1857.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service, received a cablegram, Monday, from Passed Assistant Surgeon Thomas at Liverpool, saying that the city was, Monday, officially declared free from plague.

Army officers wholly discredit the published story of the reported cozspiracy to secure the independence of Alaska, The cynical suggestion is made at the war department that the story is devised to secure the return of soldiers to Washington.

Baron Von Hengelmuller, the ambassador from Austria-Hungary to the United States, who has just returned from a vacation of several months spent at Vienna, called upon President Roose velt, Monday. The ambassador was Dist charged with conveying to the president Emperor Francis Joseph's best wishes for the success of his administration und the prosperity of his coun

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Hackett presented Edward Landor, one of the oldest graduates from Harvard now living, to the president, Monday Mr. Landor graduated in the class of 1836. He told the president that he was a freshman when Andrew Jackson received a degree from Harvard. He said that he had met personally every president since Jackson's time with the exception of the elder Harrison and James K. Polk.

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, who has just returned to Washingington from Russia, paid his respects to Secretary Say, Monday. The count was charged with many warm uttorances by the Emperor of Russia complimentary to the American people and cently printed a map showing the ex- in addition to having recounted these to Secretary Hay he will personally convey a special message to President Roosevelt from the emperor, including an expression of condolence on account of the death of President McKinley.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

A Brentwood man raised 800 bushels of potatoes on three acres of land. Married, in Deerfield, Louis D. Adams and Mrs. Lillian F. Page.

The Congregational church at Hamp con will celebrate the 150th anniversary

A history of Atkinson, from its early settlement in 1727 to 1900, is being pre-Hampstead.

The Windham Ladies' Benevolent society has elected these efficers: Presi-Worledge; collectors, Miss Gracic R. Call, Miss Ethel A. Richard-

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China can be mended with water glass and powdered asbestos. Mix the | years for murder, second degree; ashestos with the water glass until like a thick cream. Cover the broken edges with this and press together, years for murder, second degree, two fastening firmly. The article should stand several days to allow the cement to harden.-November Ladies' 1898, for life, for murder, first'degree; Home Journal.

JACK TAR MISSING.

May Have Gone Off the Earth Altogether, It Is Said.

One of the sailors of the U.S. S. Yankton, who is missing, has, it is for murder: Benjamin F. Deane, born feared, met with fool play.

When last seen or heard from he | 24, 1899, to 25 years for murder; Lizwas engaged in a fight. He has not zie Provinchia, born in Massachusetts, shown up at the ship or in the resort

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New Hampshire State Prison New Contains 24 Murderers.

writes the Concord correspondent of large number of persons. pared by Miss Harriet E. Noyes, of the Boston Sunday Herald. The list is as follows:

shire, sentenced April 24, 1890, to 30 honor was Miss Elicabeth Turrer. Daniel Murphy, born in Ireland, senmurder, second degree; John Brunell, city. born in Vermont, sentenced, April 14. 1892, to 30 years for murder, second degree: Guisseppe Manevera, born in Italy, sentenced Oct. 6, 1892, to 20 years for murder, second degree; Arthur G. McLean, born in Massachusetts, sentenced Nov. 24, 1894, to 30 years for murder, second degree; James Welch, born in New Hampshire, sentenced May 27, 1895, to 8 years for manslaughter, second de-Like to speak disparagingly of other gree; Fred A. Stockwell, born in New Hampshire, sentenced Dec. 2, 1895, to 30 years for murder, second degree; Milo W. Gray, born in Vermont, sentenced March 21, 1896, to 18 years for Seem to think it becomes them to murder, second degree; George A. Staples, born in Maine, sentenced Nov. t. 1897, to 12 years for manslaughter; Joseph E. Kelley, born in Massachusetts, sentenced Nov. 13, 1897, to 30 Thomas Monahan, born in New Hampshire, sentenced May 10, 1898, to 48 indictments; Pohn R. Hatch, born in New Hampshire, sentenced Aug. 10 Willard Green, born in Vermont, sentenced Feb. 21, 1899, to 20 years for murder, second degree; Alphonse Smith, born in New Hampshire, sentenced March 2, 1899, to 8 years, for murder; John Picot, alias Richard

Vigneau, born in New Brunswick,

sentenced May 24, 1899, to 10 years,

degree; Louis Castor, born in Ver-

mont, sentenced Oct 25, 1899, for life,

for murder, second degree; Harry

INTERESTING DOUBLE EVENT.

Miss Walker of Dover Married on Her Parent's Wedding Anniversary.

Dover, Nov. 20.-A wedging and It will doubtless surprise many peo- the thirtieth anniversary celebration ple to learn that there are 21 homi- of a wedding took place at the resicides serving sentences at the state dence of Mr. and Mrs. David Walker, prison at the present time, seven of 12 Monroe street, last evening, and whom are natives of New Hampshire, the double event was enjoyed by a

The thirtieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walker's marriage was Joseph H. Otis, born in New Hamp- marked by the marriage of their shire, sentenced Sept. 13, 1880, to 30 daughter, Miss Robina D. Walker, to dent, Mrs. Nettie B. Dinsmoor; vice years for murder, second degree; Christopher C Canney of this city. presidents, Mrs. Betsey J. Cochran, Sylvanus W. Hill, born in New Hampel Rev. John G. Robinson, rector of St. Mrs. Martha J. Barker; secretary, Mrs. shire, sentenced March 27, 199, to 30 Thomas' Episcopal church, officiated. on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 28, 18 one Addis G. Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. years for murder, second degree: The best man was William Walker, of the most popular singers on the Madison G. Colby, born in New Haren- brother of the bride. The maid of concert stage and has won laurely

> years, for murder in second degree. A double reception was held at the Andrew J. Davis, born in New Harop- close of the ceremony, when both shire, sentenced April 24, 1890, to 20 couples were showered with congrat- sonality and "songs that touch the years for manslaughter, first degree; [ulations. The younger couple left on heart have made him a tayorite a morning train today for a tour. teaced May 5, 1891, to 20 years for They will make their home in this

> > THE BURGOMASTER.

Unusually Large House Greatly Satisfied by It at Music Hall.

Seldom has Music hall held a larger or more pleased audience than that which on Tuesday evening greeted the merry conglomeration of wit. beauty and song, entitled The Burgomaster. The director of this piece, Walter Perkins, a Manchester boy, shows that he is every bit a master of music, and its jolly jingle is without a doubt as fascinating as that of any musical comedy that ever came to Portsmouth. It was given with all the dash that is expected at a performance of this kind and from the opening to the closing lines the large house was entertained without a lull Richard Carle as Peter Stuyvesant in the leading part, attracted admir- house nightly rings with merrument mentary can be said of his work as a comedian. He was well supported by Knox Wilson as Docdle von Kull, and the other leading members of the company. Mr. Caile had an endless numher of thoroughly refreshing jokes and the manner in which they were sprung kept the house in laughter about all the time he held the boards. The music of the choruses was catchy and of a high order, while the dances were exceptionally artistic. The conin New Brunswick, sentenced May certina and saxaphone specialty intreduced by Knox Wilson took exceedingly well. Taken altogether the comsentenced Oct. 4, 1869, to 25 years for edy is replete with bright features, of that place. murder; Harry Burley, born in New and furnishes an entertainment that Hampshire, sentenced Oct. 4, 1859, is well worth attending.

The older philosophers were right in regarding self-consciousness as the Greene, born in Austria, sentenced peculiarly significant mark of humani-Oct. 25, 1990, for marshaughter, sec- ty. To come to consciousness of one's ond degree; John Williams, born in self and of one's relations to the spiris no cureall—it only Pensylvania, sentenced Nov. 7, to 50 itual universe is to become alive in cures the ailments | years, for murder, second degree, two the truest sense .-- November Ladies' Home Journal.

RICE'S EVANGELINE.

had this season.

THEATRICAL NEWS

THE FAST MAIL.

in speaking of The Fast Mail the

Commercial Tribune of Cincinnati on

Aug. 20th says: "If the wild applause

and two large audiences furnish any

guage as to the popularity of a play,

The Fast Mail which opened at the

Lyceum yesterday afternoon is still

as potent with the masses as ever.

two of the largest audiences ever

assembled at the Lyceum enjoyed the

thrilling scenes and climaxes of Mr.

Carter's masterpiece, The Fast Mail.

The advance notices promised a bet-

ter production of The Mail than had

proviously been given in this city and

we can truthfully state that these

promises were more than fulfilled.

The scenery is new, more beautiful

than we have ever seen in the play

in its previous visits to this city, par-

ticularly "the Niagara falls' as pre-

undoubtedly the most leautiful scenic

achievement that has ever been seen

on that stage. The freight train with

its Mogul engine puffing and panting

was as real as of yore, the flight of

The Fast Mail seems to have kept

pace with the increased speed of the

railroads throughout the country. The

cast was decidedly better than any

that have previously presented The

Fast Mall in Cincinnati. We predict

drawing card that the Lyceum has

Next Monday evening Music hall opens its doors for Ed Rice's Evangeline which promises to surpass all its former performances. The cast which meludes Hallen Mostyn Gus Daly, William Burress, Charles Guyet Edwin H. Carroll, James Reynolds. Wil- | the British isles-in fact, over any part liam Gillow, Isabelle Underwood, Lila of the continent of Europe into which Blow, Mabelle Courtney, Mile. Amorita is especially strong. A prettier aggregation of choristers, it is said, has not been seen on Music hall stage: but while striving to please the eye. Mr. Rice has not lost sight cabby, point out the distinguished peoof the necessity of securing vocal ef- ple met on the drives or promenades fectiveness. Mr. Rice will conduct and comment intelligently upon all the stage orchestra the first act.

So far as the beauty of the temals contingent is concerned Manager Rice's reputation for providing the prettiest choruses seen on the stage will be sustained. The ladies engaged in the present Evangeline are marvels in looks and they can sing.

WITH MISS JACKSON.

Harry J. Fellows, who appears with liant and Interesting companions." Miss Leonora Jackson at Music hall from the Atlantic to the Pacific. His voice is of large compass and teiling brilliancy and his refined genial perwherever he has appeared. His training was under Handegger at London. He has cung with various notable organizations, the Opollo and the Ce- up to a long felt want in all hotels and Symphony orchestra under Theodore Thomas, the St. Louis Choral Symphony, etc., etc., and has been a soloist at several musical festivals.

The combination of a star of Miss Jackson's calibre, with a tenor of Mr. Fellows' popularity, and a pianist of Mr. Bauer's rare gifts, cannot but afford the public wherever these artists appear, a musical treat of the first magnitude, an event to be long remembered. Mr. Fellows has been especially engaged to tour with Miss Jackson this season.

PARK THEATRE, BOSTON, MASS.

upon its second month at the Park my heart, which all the world's bleak theatre, Doston, continues to draw enormous audiences and the cozy ing attention and nothing too compli- and applause. Previous engagements will prevent this delightful play from remaining very much longer but before it is withdrawn it will have exceeded the time originally assigned it. The popular verdict approving Wm. A. Brady's delightful offering is thoroughly justified for it is a sweet wholesome, fascinating love story blending with dramatic incidents, at times pathetic and at times farcical.

> Henry S. Paul, commander of Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., went to Newmarket last evening to make an inspection of the Grand Army Post

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The Herald has all the latest news.

BABY'S BUSINESS

A healthy baby is comfortable; and that is enough for a baby. His business in life is to grow.

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> He isn't sick; only a little hitch, somewhere, in his ma-

It is a great thing to do, for a baby, to help him over a hitch with mere food—the emulsion is food that has the tact to get sonted last night at the Lyceum was | there

> The tact to get there is medicine.

We'llrend you a lattle to try, if you like, SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

Women Guides In Europe.

For the guidance of the women of Chicago who propose to visit Europe that The Fast Mail will be the largest during the summer a Journal of that city publishes the following piece of advice and information:

"The Chicago woman who centem-

plates a trip to London this summer would do well to remember that one institution in the British capital is of special value to the visiting stranger, Reference is made to the women guides, whose express purpose is to supply women tourists with members of their own sex to pilot them safely over the popular tours of England and the tourist may wish to penetrate. These guides are women of culture and must speak French, German and Enghsh, else their applications for these rather agreeable berths will not be considered. They tip the servants, pay the places of interest as these come into view, with which they must be familior. They must also be thoroughly 'au courant' with the gossip of the town, must accompany their patronesses to the concert or the theater if desired. They are expected to work six hours dally, and they receive but 10 shillings per diem, equivalent to about \$2.50 of American money, for which small sumthey save the traveler every possible annoyance. They are always trustworthy, sober, oblighig, frequently bril-

For Feminine Valet In Common. It is proposed that summer holels buttoned or fastened in other ways in the back this season, such help will be a necessity to all smart dressers. A systematic list of dully engagements. with reasonable tips, should be profitable to a young woman understanding her business, says Vogue. This leads celia clubs of Brooklyn, the Chicago apartments in town, where women are constantly requiring a visiting maid and are willing to pay for such services by the hour, the day or the week. The expense of paying high wages to a maid and then adding the hotel prices for her room and board make it impossible in the majority of cases for any mt very rich women to attempt it. The science of living has advanced sufficiently for this condition of things to be corrected at an early day,

> Bismarck as a Lover. From "The Love Letters of Bismarck," just published by Harpers, this extract from a letter to his wife is taken:

"I married you in order to love you in God and according to the need of my heart and in order to have in the Lovers' Lane, which is entering midst of the strange world a place for winds cannot chill and where I may and the warmth of the home fire to which I eagerly betake myself when it is stormy and cold without, but not to have a society woman for others, and I shall cherish and nurse your little fire place, put wood on it and blow and protect it against all that is evil and strange, for next to God's mercy there is nothing which is dearer and more necessary to me than your love and the homelike hearth that stands between us everywhere, even in a strange land, when we are together."

> Among the presents received by Mrs. Mckinley during her trip to the west were an exquisitely embroidered bed-

Gifts For Mrs. Mckinley.

spread from the Chinese residents of Los Angeles, a profusion of flowers from the women of the southern cities risited, a crate of strawberries grown near Houston, Tex., dates grown and TOBACCO SPIT | cured in Arizona, rare flowers from the women employed in the mint at New Orleans and a loving cup and a basket of front from the women of Decatur Ala., presented through two of Mrs McKinley's former schoolmates. School children all along the route brought tich floral tributes which they lavished

occasion acknowledged the telbutes in

A CASE OF IT.

Many More Like It in Portsmouth.

The following case is but one of nany similar occurring daily in Portsmouth. It is an easy matter to verify its correctness. Surely you cannot ask for better proof than such conclusive

Mr. George W. Lord of 44 Congress

street, says: -- "Occasionally I had an attack of lame back and pain in the loins; the latter as caused from simply moving a small stand as I was retiring for the night. I felt it all through me, causing a sort of nausea, a disagreeable sensation in the head. tenderness in the loins, backache and trouble with the kidney secretions. chine for turning food into At first the pain was acute, then it settled down to a dull grinding ache. I happened to read something about Doan's Kidney Pills. The recontmendations were so positive and the representations were so convincing [concluded to try them and went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got a box. i only took a few doses before they relieved me. The second night after taking them I was able to sleep soundly all the time. Soon I was quite tree from the aching, lameness and other inconveniences,

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speed its departure.

ATTORNEY EVOLVED A SOHEME.

By It the Accused Men Were to Get Thois Panishment Reduced - Now the Lawyer Is on Trial on Most Se-

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.-The last act of the Jacobs-Kendig counterfeiting case was begun vesterday when John L. Semple, the Camden (N. J.) attorney who is accused of aiding Harry Taylor, brother of the engraver of the Monroe head hundred dollar counter feit note, in passing the twenty dollar counterfelt which caused the government so much trouble last year, was put on trial in the United States court before Judge McPherson. Arthur Tayfor and Baldwin S. Bredeli are the principal witnesses, and after they have ended their testimony they will be brought up for sentence, the court having deferred naming their penulties until after their testimony against Sem-

In addition to the prominence of Semple and the notoriety of the counterfeiters, there is great interest in the case owing to the charge by the secret plate was made in Taylor's cell at Moyamensing prison. United States District Attorney Helland outlined the ease to the jury, after which Taylor was called to the stand. He told of the the suggestion of the attorney that if they had a dangerous plate a compromise might be made with the government by surrandering if which would: result in reducing their punishment. They had no such plate, and at Semple's suggestion, he said, they determined to make one.

How the Plate Was Made.

"Mrs. Cox," he said, "brought us five or six yards of calico, of which we made a hood. My mother brought us a small oil lamp and a lot of chemicals. of which I gave her a list. My mother got us three blank plates and tools at John Sellers' Sons, New York. The plates were all verplated, and we conted them with collodion which we made out of the chemicals."

"How did you keep the officials from detecting the chemicals? Did they not leave an odor in the cell?" asked Mr. Holland.

"The superintendent had allowed us to have a box of oil colors to anuse ourselves by painting pictures during the day. We kept the chemicals among the paints. The odor was so taint that no one noticed it, because we made the collodion at night.

"When the plates were ready, we got a twenty dollar note and split if into laid the pieces of note over the ure pared plates, covered them with a thinsheet of glass and held them in the suna few minutes the next day, thus get ting photographic reproductions of the ble while the other covered him with 1035. the hood. He worked until 6 o'clock; every morning, when we cleaned up the cell. Each one of us worked half the night. We haished the plate by the 1st of Printer .

John Segeri and his terms in a score of marcer care. I the conwhich, that of Theodore Lands to a conwas hanged for the murde, of Waliam Kaiser, was there a verdict of however, have been successfully death. He has also a large general practice. The secret service operators will endeavor to prove that his motive for cutering the case and pursuing the l tactics charged was the gratification of ambitton.

Women In a Duck

growing out of Jealous; is the explanation offered of a shooting affray between the wives of two of the brest known farmers of Lausing township. This is the belief of the neighbors who, physicians worked with him before he Rendler was thrown from the horse he attracted by the sound of a pistol shot, Imried to a lonely spot on Cayaga lake and found Mrs. Charles De Reamer bleeding from a wound in her hand and Mrs. Arthur Higgins standing near . by, pistol in hand. The women were badly scared, but refused to say anything about the affair. A second pistol | towart Hildebrand, both army officers, lay on the sand near by.

Blown Up by Dypansite.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 19. Pour city employees have been seriously injured by an explosion of dynamite, and the foreman, Eugene Levigne, will die. Water department men were relaying pipes, and in excavating blasting is necessary. A hole had been drilled in a rock for the cartridge, and the fore man attempted to drive in a cartridge [were given a special audience by Preswith a bammer. Falling, he began to ident Hoosevelt vesterday. The party pound it with both feet, when it ex- consisted of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Red nloded.

Borden Again Drops Prices.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 19, - M. C. D Borden, owner of the Iron Works mills in this city, has dropped prices of all kinds of prints a half cent per yard except shirting, which he dropped onequarter of a cent. The action caused consternation in the trade, and it is likely to be several days before mattions of orders have been reported at | for the nurser of James, Seymon ready.

Nonunian Men Aftacked.

NewspaperAACHIVE®___

Indianapolis, Nov. 19.-Trouble be tween the union and population mineral London, Nov. 19 - Lord Kitchener in the tolnes of Knox county culminat. | cabling to the war office from Pretoria. ed in a fight in which one man was in 1 reports that since Nov. 7 the Beltish jured mortally and mother was soft columns have tilled in and wounded in South Africa badly built that his recovery is double Boers and that 207 have been taker rol. There has been ill feeling between , telephere. the unionists and nonunionists for several months owing to a strike in which the reportion men refused to take part

TEN KILLED IN WRECK. Iwenty-eight-Badly injured in Great Sorthern Smashup.

Blair, Mon., Nov. 19, -A wreck occurred on the Chedi Northern here in which ten men lost their lives and twenty-eight others were seriously infured. An extra freight train ran into work train, and it was among the cople on the latter train that the terri- Denies and Deplores Reports That

de havoc was wrought. Forty-one Janahese labbrers were board the work train, which was proreeding westward. It expected to meet the treight at Culbertson. There is a sharp curve near where the trains met. and each was running at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour. So great was the force of the impact that the Treight cars were thrown upon the top of the work train, which was piled bigh in a mass of wreckage,

'Almost- immediately flames broke forth and added to the horror of the scene. These nulnjured immediately began to rescue those imprisoned in the wreck, whose dying groats and piteous appeals for help spurred on the workers. At the time the accident occurred the Japanese were at breakfast, and before they were aware of the impending danger the cars were smashed into kindling wood and the dead and dying men buried beneath the heap of wreckage. Of the entire number in the car but three escaped death or inservice men that the twenty dollar larry. After an hour's work, all had been accounted for, and there were ten dead bodies beside the track and several men so badly injured that it is tikely they will die. It was impossible to check the progress of the flames, visits made by Semple to the cell and and soon seven of the work cars and three of the freight cars were in ashes, It was some time before word of the wreck could be sent to the outside vorld. It was necessary to send a man on foot to Culhertson, six miles away. and he could not be spared for this until everything possible had been done to save those in the wreck.

Mckinley Death Mask. Buffalo, Nov. 19.- Every night since the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 15. when Edward L. A. Pauseh, an expert maskmaker, arrived from Hartford, tions, and was taken to the death dramber of President McKinley, in the Milliann house, the plaster mask has been in the custody of the Security Safe Deposit company, and every day tae maskmaker has been at work culting from the molds a semblance from which all marble statues of William McKinley will be copied. The mask | the property of the government. If ton, where for a time it will be shown i to the public at the Smiths naminati-Tistion.

The South American Wat,

Maracaibo, Nov. 19. In view of the | beavy rains in the condillerus an armis- | tice of three weeks between the Veneof Cuenta, in Colombia, near the Veneat work would light the lamp at 9 | bead of Maracullo lake to the interior put out. Then he would sit at the ta. | Uribe Uribe has been called to Cara-

Railway Through the Andes. Guayaquil, Ecundor, Nov. 19.- A ten! train was run over the new railway line from Ensay to Onito, a distance of (wenty-one miles. This is the most littlent, reation of the line to Online

come, and the main problem of passing the Andes is now solved.

Rescued From Living Tomb.

of removing fallen slate and debris trong the Palsy mine still continues, farm, as rumor first had h. Rhaga, N. Y., Nov. 19,-A quarrel Pesterday morning the body of Pritz Moulter was found entombed in a toom on the west side. He was living, but a few hears more, no doubt, would have brought death. For six hours vas restored to consciousness. He is Thele to premer

Bucket Sent to Prison.

appointed to inquire into the duet between Lieutenapt Blaskowitz and Lieuat Insterburg, east Prussia, in which the former was killed has sentenced Lieutenant Hildebrand to two years' imprisonment. Lieutenant Groddeck. second to Licutenant Hildebrand, has been sentenced to five days' imprison-

ment.

Irish Lenders at White House. Washington, Nov. 10.- The Irish par Hamentary leaders who are touring this country agitating the Irish cause mond, P. A. McHugh, Thomas O'Connell. Miss Dalto of Australia, a sister of Mrs. Redmend, and Mr. and Mrs. St. John Gaffney of New York,

Busine Trial Begins.

Washington, Nov. 19.--Before Judge Thomas M. Andersen in the ediminal court. No. 1, of the District of Columbia this morning the trial of Mrs. Lola Avies, Jr. in the Kenmore hotel in this wife on the night of May 15 last heggy

Lord Litchener's Distrat Renurt

Weather Forecast. Migrat for the lamb to the velocity

INTENTIONS HONORABLE WOOLD ANNIHILATE ENEMY. THE NEW CANAL TREATY

Germany Not Seeking Dominion In South America.

VON HOLLEBEN REASSURES HAY.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Positive assurance has been given to President Roosevelt by Herr von Holleben, German embassador, that Germany has no intention whatever of extending her sovereignty over any portion of the

western hemisphere. This assurance was given during the embassador's call on Saturday last. and it is regarded by the president and Secretary Hay as of the utmost impor-

Herr von Holleben formally confirmed yesterday afternoon the fact that he had made such a declaration and authorized the publication of an interriew in which he plainly sets forth the attitude of Germany with respect to American territory. This announcement is interpreted as an official statement of the views of Emperor William,

"I sincerely deplore," the embassador said, "the reports which are occasionally placed in circulation by enemies of both the United States and Germaay that my government is endeavoring to acquire a coaling station or a sphere of influence in the western iendsphere.

Mischlevous Reports.

"These reports are mischlevous, but fortunately are not harmful, because he United States will certainly not permit such unfounded statements to affect its relations with a state which is so profoundly and earnestly its wellwisher.

"I desire to state emphatically that Germany has never for an instant entertained the idea of establishing her sovereignty over any territory in this hemisphere, and the attitude of my government, past and present, establishes that no such design will ever be contemplated. When I saw the president on Saturday, I gave expression to these sentiments, and the president fully recognized and appreciated what I told him.

"While in Berlin I was very pleased to receive a correspondent, with whom I discussed the various questions, commercial and political, pending between will be taken next week to Washing- the United States and Germany, and I agreed with him that there were no matters of sufficient moment to disturb | money. in the slightest degree the friendly relation of the two governments."

Saldier Shoots Two Men. Junction City, Kan , Nov. 19 - - An unfrontier has been arranged. The town street here. The soldier, who is sup- tintions, posed to be a saddler at the fort, apsuchu frontier, is inundated. The pronched R. E. L. Cooper in the middle

New York, Nov. 19. William C. quarked to her by the late Pierre Lor-Blard. Mr. Whitney at the horse show last night admitted that arrangements for wintering his horses at the Loril-Poenhoutes, Va., Nov. 19. The work | Inrd farm had been virtually effected. He denied that he bad bought the

> Bragged to Beath by a Horse. Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 19.-Michael Rendler, a farmer of Mount Joy town-

ship, was dragged to death by a horse, was riding, and the animal ran for a i Berlin, Nov. 19, -The court martial to extricate himself and was dead when found.

Baried Cader Molten Metal.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 19.- An explosion of molten metal at the Central blast furnace last night buried Stephen Timko, a Slav, beneath the burning mass. His body has not been recovered, and be is believed to be dead. James Davis a negro fellow workman, is at the hospital fatally burned. Ten other workmen in the vicinity escaped unhurt.

Innocent Man In Austrian Prispo.

Vienna, Nov. 19. - At Lemberg an the receiving vault at O. kland ceme- Aris will receive \$100,000. Austrian officer named Stillor, after tery, in this city. suffering four years' imprisonment on a charge of treason in supplying Rus sia with the plans of an Austrian fortress, obtained a revision of his trial and succeeded in establishing his inno-

the Portland hotel occupied by A. F. turned the home was in ruins. Noth-Lowenthal of New York city, a dealer ing remains to show how the fire origin precious stones, and the titlef man- ingred. aged to escape with the booty.

Steam's l'amilly Deported.

Free State have been deported from eight womsted.

Now York Horse Show opens. Saucte Garden vesterday.

Test of Captain Bunn's New Explosive at Sandy Hook.

New York, Nov. 19.-Army and mary No Unusual Formality Marked experts detailed to conduct a complete test of the army service twelve inch tifle against the eighteen inch gun coustructed for the Gathmann company assembled at Sandy Hook yesterday The Gathmann gun Lad been tested Kniser is Endeavoring to Acquire on two previous days and had thrice Coall Stations or Sphere of in- thrown its 1.860 pound projectile fluence Below Isthmus. appliest a massive armor plate of the latest type with practically no effect.

The first shell fired by the twelve inch gun carried a bursting charge of twenty-six pounds of maximite. The truction by the United States of a missile cut through the eleven and a bull lawies of face hardened steel and burst with excellent effect. The anusual formality marked the cere as their hewers of wood and drawers second shell was charged with sixty mony of giving life to this notable pounds of the new explosive which agreement. has been developed by two ordnance Dunn. The result exceeded all anticipa-

oulky mass of steel, the shell cut shot and remained affoat. So much im- copy. pressed with it were these men of the board that they decided to make no further test of the Gathmann gun.

Mr. Gathumun, however, is far from Sandy Heok today," he said last evening, "would have put a ship out of action." But, he added, the comparison of probabilities of achievement, safety and availability with his gun yet remains to be seen.

LETTER FROM MISS STONE.

Captive Missionary Confident of Ultimete Release.

Sofia, Nov. 19, -- Another letter has been received from Miss Ellen M. Stone. by her continual confinement and hard dest of ultimate release.

A letter to Mr. Dickinson, diplomatic agent of the United States at Sofia, re- kept secret until after the senate has plying to his proposals concerning a acted. All publications purporting to ransom, says the brigands will hold out give the text have been compiled by for a figure very much above the sum the simple device of copying all the at Mr. Dickinson's command.

The bilgands interpret Mr. Dickinson's not having fixed on the sum he is

They also depand immunity from prosecution, but it is impossible for the

Another Scranton Cae Dynamited. Scrapton, Pa., Nov. 19,--Another Cods have caused great destruction, of the street and, with an oath, fired prolicy car was dynamiced last night and a number of lives have been lost. a pistol at him. The ball entered the in the city limits. A slick of dynanotes on the plates. The man who was In some places the callroad from the right temple, and Cooper died an hour mite supposedly was placed on the later. City Marshal James White, who track of the Green Ridge line on Washo'clock, when the prison lights were I several yards under water. General was near by, started for the scene, but ington avenue near Marion street, and meets all the objections of the late was shot by the soldier before he got when the car wheel struck it there Senotor Cushman K. Davis to the old off the sidewalk. The ball entered the was an explosion that shattered the treaty and gives what he fought his under command of Captain Thomas base of the neck, severing the artery, wheel, the mechanism beneath the car last fight for. All commerce passing went in wagons from Madisonville to no one on the car at the time excenting the motorman and conductor, nonunion i men. They were thrown from their Whitney has practically closed a deal feet and cut by flying glass, but escharles are point of view, with Mrs. Illian B. Ailion for the capad serious unjury. This is the the sale of the state transfer of the winter-quarters of his fourth incident of this kind within ten office seemen assurption att. Stud from Kentucky to the famous days. The damage in each instance is Hancoens stock farm, which was be- about the same, indicating that the

same sixle of cartridge is being upd.

Indian Princess in Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 19, -- Princess Sophie Bamba Dhulcep Singh, daughter of the maharajah of Lahore, India, is sandying medicine in Chicago. Accompanied only by her maid, the princess arrived in this city Saturday and by adding her name to the enrollment list of the Northwestern University Woman's Medical college in Lincoln street cleared up the mystery surrounding her trip 10 this country. She attended her first quarter of a mile, when it turned and lecture yesterday morning. While purcame back to the form, dragging Ren. sning her studies the princess is living West Adams street.

> The Rathbus Insurance Mystery. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 19 .- The body of the man supposed to have been Newell C. Rathbun has been turned over to Mayor Duley by Coroner

Young, and the mayor will notify Mrs. Rathbun, to whom the body was shipped, and further action, it is announcawait word from her. This course was the Massachusetts General hospital. decided upon last night at a confer-the Children's hospital on Huntington I ner. Meanwhile the be remains in | Ear infirmary. The Museum of Fine

Three Children Burned to Death. Antizo, Wis., Nov. 19,-The farm house of John Sewitzke, in the town of bound from Philadelphia for Rotter-Lagladao, twenty-four miles from here, dam, and the schooner Mary F. Gedcalued at \$16,000 and about \$90 in mother had some a short distance from arrived here in tow. money have been stolen from a room in the house for water, and before she re

Patel Riots in Sumin. Marield, for 19, - Conflets premoted

Brussele, Nov. 19 .- The Petit Blen by post at have occurred at Resalts asserts that the wife and family of and Pinfestra, province of Zamera. former President Steyn of the Orange Two persons have been killed and

tings have fore Bonds,

Washington, Nov. 19, The assistant New York, Nov. 19 .- The annual experience of New York reports the purhibition of the National Horse Show | chase of \$1,715,000 of long 4 per cent Generally cloudy, with rain or sawn, association ope and at the Madison bonds, Station obort fours and \$22,000

Its Signing.

TEXT TO BE KEFT A SECRET.

Document Will Be Jealously Guards ed Intil the Senate Acts, but Its Main Features Can Be Pretty Well Porcensted.

Washington, Nov. 19.-The new Mayl'auncefore treaty relating to the conaunsisthmian canal was signed yes the Amalekite Britishes is to be driven ecday at the state department. No

Lord Pauncefote came to the departofficers. Major Birney and Captain ment about five minutes past noon, accompanied by Mr. Percy Wyndham, the second secretary of the British em-Directed at the lower left side of the bassy. He expressed a desire to proceed with the ceremony or signing, and from it a section four feet high by four Mr. Hay sent for Sidney Smith, the feet long, an effect which ordnance ex- chief of the diplomatic bureau, and diserts who examined the plate after the rected him to bring the American copy shot say has never been equaled. No of the treaty, of which he is the custobuttleship that was ever built, these dian, to the diplomatic reception room, onen say, could have sustained that Mr. Wyndham brought the British rica. Then will be the time for the

The treaty was signed on the long table in the diplomatic room. William light the scales of justice are evenly Gwin, the faithful colored messenger held. of the state department, held the silconvinced that his own invention is not ver candlestick which contained the equally destructive. "Lither result at taper used to burn the red scaling wayfor the seals, and Eddie Savoy, another colored messenger, spread the wax. Mr. Smith attached the great seal of the United States and Mr. Wyndham the royal scal, and then Mr. Hay and Lord Pauncefole attached their personal signatures.

If there was anything approaching ccremony, it was in the putting out of the candle. It is never blown out on such occasions, but must be snuffed out with a silver extinguisher.

After this there was a chat between Her health has been somewhat affected the two representatives of the nations, and then the embassador left the defare, but she expresses herself as confi- partment, taking with him the British | include his faithful valet, Centro; one copy of the treaty. The text of the treaty will of course be scrupulously clauses of the old treaty known to be not in issue and inserting the gist of imaginary clauses which present what willing to pay and on a time limit as are known to be the points conceded being indications that he can get more by Great Britain. These points are as feliows:

Features of the Treaty.

The partnership between Great Britdiplomatic agent of the United States ain and the United States is dissolved. here to have power to bind the govern- The United States is the sole guaranments of Bulgaria and Turkey. This for of the neutrality of the canal. identified soldler from Fort Biley last point, however, is not likely to be a see Great Britain withdraws all prefertwo pieces, the front and the back, We | zuclan and Colombia troops on the | night shot and killed two men on the | rious obstacle in the way of the nego- | sions to any share in the control or responsibility. The United States has not only the right to build, but the right to fortify, the canal. This is not stated in terms, but it is quite as elfectively granted by the cutting out of the old provision forbidding this, which was the only thing that ever stood in the way of fortification. This excision through the canal will fare alike, and there will be no discrimination in favor of American shipping. These points are the only ones of difference between the old and the new treaty.

Mouroe Doctrine Accepted.

New York, Nov. 19.-The New York Journal's Washington correspondent says that to the new canal treaty was appended an important document giring the meaning which the United States nuts upon its several articles and clauses. This document, it says, was submitted to Lord Pauncefote and was accepted by him before the treaty was signed. By this action, according to The Journal, Great Britain to all intents and purposes accepts the principle of the Monroe doctrine, that henceforth America is only for Americans. It will put an end forever to the aspirations of the Germans toward a protectorate or empire over colonies in southdler. The unfortunate man was unable | modestly in a boarding house at 464 ern Brazil or other parts of the southern hemisphere. England practically admits the justice of the United States' contention that all America is under

our protection and our protection alone. Large Estate For Charlty.

Boston, Nov. 19.-The estate of Charles II. Hayden of this city, valued at \$700,000, is divided almost entirely among charities by the will and e dicii ed, with reference to the remains will just probated. Gifts of \$50,000 go to ence between the mayor and the corn- avenue and the Massachusetts Eye and

Collision I: Delaware Bay. Philadelphia, Nov. 19 .- The Cosmopolitan line steamer Hanseat, outward

was destroyed by fire. Three children, frey collided off Brandywine shoal, in ranging from three months to five Delaware bay, both vessels being badly vew torker flobbed in Portland, Or. years, lest their lives, and their bodies damaged. The Hausent was forced to Portland, Or, Nov. 19. Diamonds were almost entirely consumed. The return to jort, and the schooner later Saldlers Forbidden to Spit.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The army in

be Philippines is taking precautions against the spread of tuberculosis. i pies of a circular recently issued at the headquarters of the division of the Philippines absolutely prohibits the practice of splitting on the floors or wails or bulldings under military con-

North Lounderter, Mass., Nov. 19 .-

William F. Howe, e r an even half contury postnaster her a bas resigned. He considers himself to be the oblest post proceedings there are after

Oldest Postmaster Resigns.

THE BOER PROBLEM.

Loudon Ismes Correspondent Says

London, Nov. 19 .- Mail advices from Natal to The Times say the problem in South Africa is a complicated one and cannot be grasped by reading the newspapers. Both sides lie.

The correspondent says the British must be made to understand that the; have to deal with a peculiar people. whose very elementary education has been directed by their unscrupulous and ambitious leaders to imbuing them with the belief that as the chosen of God they are called to the dominion of into the sea, leaving them the blacks of water, as in the days of the great

In Natal, says the correspondent, the people are either thoroughly loval or therough rebels, but in Cape Colony thousands of Afrikanders are on the

There has been too much sentimental humbug, declares the correspondent. He insists that the luhabitants must be thoroughly "smashed" and made to feel that they are "smashed" for the sake of the future quiet of South Af-British to be generous. After peace comes the burghers can be handled eas-

POPE'S END NEAR.

Mir of Vatican Is Full of Apprehenston. London, Nov. 19.-A dispatch to The

Chronicle from Rome says: In spite of persistent and apparently well founded denials that Shere is any imminent danger of the pope's decease the air is full of speculation and apprehension, indicating that his end is not

considered far off. Rumors of intrigue and slutemaking, which it is impossible to keep from the outside world, exude from every erevice of the jealously guarded inner precincts of the Vatican.

The pepe's closet personal attendants chaplain and one minor prelate, who constantly and tenderly guard his material comfort. His meals are served in his private apartment at a small table, at which none other, even a crowned head, may sit down. No feminine hand may tend or seethe the august invalid.

Laredo Entertains Famous Man,

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 19,--The citizens of this city and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico last night united in tendering a ban quet to Jaime Nuno, who in 1854 recelved a premium from President San ta Anna for composing the national hymn of Mexico. Nune was for many years an exile from Mexico, residing in Buffalo. During the Pan-American exposition his whereabouts was discovered by friends, who secured for him a pardon from President Diaz. Nuno reached here yesterday. Impromptu speeches were delivered by the Mexican and American consuls and many promineut citizens.

Troops Guard Bentucky Mine.

Earlington, Ky., Nov. 19 .- A detach Providence. They are now guarding the mine there. The remainder of the inditary force is at Madisonville. Governor Beckham has put the matter of directing the work of the troops in Judge Hall's hands. The judge has not as yet made public what his plans are. Beyond the breaking up of the camp at Madiscoville and the departure of the campers to another field the situation remains about the same as 'Sunday night.

Scatcherd May Be Comptroller. Albany, Nov. 19.-A Republican leader here said. "I heard it ramored pretty straight today that John N. Scatcherd of Euffalo will probably be appointed state comptroller as successor to Comp troller Knight when the latter resigns on Dec. 31." Mr. Scatcherd was the Republican candidate for mayor of Buffalo four years ago and two years ago was appointed by Governor Rooseveli a member of the canal commission

are circulated here to the effect that Senator Allison is to be invited into President Roosevelt's cabinet as secrétary of the treasury, that Governor Elect A. B. Cummins will succeed Mr. Allison as United States senator and that John Herriott will become governor. Mr. Cummins addresses the chamber of commerce in New York city tonight. From New York he goes to Washington upon the invitation of President Roosevelt.

son up to the present time shows that tweive persons have been shot by accident and that five of the victims have been either killed outright or wounded so that death followed after a time.

committed Oct. I in the Guildhall police | ers exceeds the demand. murt, London, for trial on a charge of baving rarged a £100,000 raffrond cut tificate and who on being arraigned pleaded gulity, was sentenced on Monday to six mobiles' imprisonment as a จอักกฤษี เรียงจ หรุ่งสัสสุดภูมิสุทธิ.

A CLOSE ELECTION.

IN THIS CONTEST A DOLLAR THE DECIDING FACTOR.

The Story of an Election in an Railroad Town-The Unknow

ble Evidence That Succeeded in Geiting In the Last Vote:

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at an expense of about \$60,000,600. Allison in the Cabinet.

struction of a thousand ton barge canal

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 19 .- Rumors

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The record of the Maine hunting sea-The will of former Congressman

George West of Ballston Spa has been admitted to probate. The estate is valued at \$2,250,000. The beneficiaries are the deceased's son and daughter. George West, Jr., of Ballston Sna and Mrs. Clerence L. Mabre of Saratoga Springs.

Miss Marie Josephine Bastwick, the

waiting one cans from the B. Beason sald that would not be are he wisa't much of a ch anyway. Some one propos d a feout that was quietly ruled out . because Mender was lame. And ten man coposed a game of railroad encine but the conservative element frowned is avily on that Then Billy She id a who kept the eight store, came to the re-che "'Here's a new silver dollar' said he.

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Cox 850 M to

drawing the coin from his pocket 'We'll three it up. If it comes down heads, Tommy Greason is mayor; if u's tails, then Billy Meader is mayor How's; that ?" "Every one was so tired of thinking

that the vote in favor of a toss up was ananimous. The coin came down head up. " I formally declare that Thomas Gleason has been elected mayor, said old Harpy Moore, and the crowd cheered Billy Meader cheered too

"And that's how a dollar decided the election."- New York Sun.

Tutors of Manuers. Sandi, the pact, was once asked from whom he learned his good manners. His reply was, "From the ill mannered."

posites-cantion from the reckless, thrift from the product and truthfulness from young Philadelphia woman who was the untruthful the supply of such teach-Tempered.

Although much may be learned from on-

"Here's a photograph I had taken ten years ago. Do you think it still does me instice?" "Justice? Why, my dear fellow, it does

you merey!"-Littel arg Disparch.

Winter Arrangement. (In Effect October 14, 1901.)

Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunday, 3:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, p. m.

For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45. 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday. 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55,

a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday,

For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45, p. m.

For Somersworth—4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a.

m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m.,

2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m.

Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m. 12:45, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a m., 12:45, p. m.

Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m. 4:15, p. m. Lcave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m.

3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a Leave Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00

a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m. Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40

4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday 7:39, a. m., 9:25, p. m. Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m

2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. Leave North Hampton—9:28, 11:55. a

m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m. Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01

2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday 6:35, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch.

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p. m. Greenland Village -8:39, a. m., 12:5:

5:33, p. m. Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. m 1:07, 5:58, p. m.

Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m. Raymond—9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p. n_1

Returning leave

Concord-7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m Manchester -- 8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:26

Raymond-9:10, 11:48, a.m., 5:02, p. n Epping-9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:1

p. m. Rockingham Junction-9:47, a. r. 12:17, 5:55, p. m.

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Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, connecting for Exeter and Newburyport, at *7:05 a. m., 8:05 and hourly until 8:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *5:30 a. m., *6:55 a. m and *10:05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05, 7:05, 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

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Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street-Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10:35 and *711:05.

Up Islington Street-Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05, p. m. and at *10:35 and **11:05. Last car each night runs to car harn i only. Running time to Plains, 12

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Leaves Portsmouth-8:30, 8:50, :30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:15, 🚷 :15, 3:30, 4.30, 5:30, 6:00, *10:00 p. i. Sundays, 10:07, a. m., 12:05, 2:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 1:00 a. m., 12:00 m. *Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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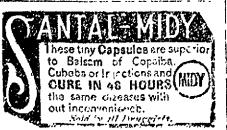
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FRAU WAGNER, WHO DURIED HER

From the Blevele-Trials of a Wallress-Revivat of Earrings-A Mean Femioine Trick.

Frau Cosima Wagner, widow of the great Richard Wagner and one of the most efficient generals in Europe as far as operatic matters are concerned, has suffered her first rebuil in years.

The Prusslan government has refused to sauction the passage of the copyright bill which would have made possible the extension for a certain numher of years of the ownership by Wagher's heirs of the copyright polyikees of his opera "Parsiful," This opera. as the rest of the musical world knows to its vexation, is now performed only at Baircuth. The valuable copyright which protects it will, however, become invalid to 1916, at which date all of the great composer's works become ple that any uplift in the way of inpublic property. Anticipating this dire event. Fran Cosima and Herr Sierfried Wagner, her son much this hold attempt to retain their creludic right and tailed.

To understand Prag Wagner's chagrin at this Ladure it is necessary to reeall her almost fanaileal devotion both



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tall, massive, streng tenemed, with booms to suborbandies of Wagner's funcial day.

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old lady is one of the most remarkable women in Europa.

theless her manner of life is simple upon to contend with. enough except on her visits to Munich, A woman, she said, who was in the Who are in reduced eigennstances. ing a constant visitor at court.

Housekeeping as a Science. prospective bousekeepers are not sup-

and social rervants.

in both these fields and that no superfi- whole amount. This of course make education of a high grade and hope that she paid her hill and left, we supposed, opportunities for paying work of a high price she came back after staying av ay building, plumbing, heating drainage, ! Press. the principles of cooking-those are only a few of the subjects included in the course, and moreover there is practical work in institutional management and social service, social settlement houses having been equipped for use as laboratories for experiment in social work. It may go hard with that portion of the submerged tenth in the neighborhood of the settlements, but it will be the making of the aspiring -indents. The simpler course of study, which is alled the homemaker's course, doesn't

limply any preliminary training. Any woman who has the moral courage, after reading the circular, may undertake it. It is founded on the bedrock princicreased health and opportunity for men at large which saultation and it is nomics can effect must find its ultimate expression through the individual hones and the work is the diagly practical, but there seems to be a good deal of it. When a woman flaishes the about a bome, from its responsibility as a social unit to the best way to keepfor conner tendes bright .-- New York

Benefits From the Bicycle.

There has been no greater blessing given to women of the present day for the benefit of health and happiness than the cycle, properly west. To the woman compeled to earn her own hying and that of others shot up in oth c, shop and factory it has given the opportunny to get away from the treadmill of everyday life and seek health and happiness in God's pure air arelgreen fields, returning refreded on mind and body, better able to me a tar conditions of life placed upon bet-

And what an opportunity the cold has presented to the mother. Only i.e. who have the care of a foundy can fullappreciate the benefit of a spin in de glorious morning air, if it he of only 20 infinites' duration how it quiets the nerves and sends the glow of health to the check and the bright spatkle to tee. eve returning herie to enter on the diaties of the day glad at heart and make ing every one obsesso.

And our suburban inter, how has she very bur of his work, the beginning | been benefited by the cycle? It has to long years to of her ropencie love for Adutionized her life. It has been the quine of keeping her restoreh wich other mar, her infumed exceed upon her stater in the city, it has carried he. (her father, Liez), in Wagi r's folor (linte the shapping district and given The trementous energy she spent to have the advantage of exercise which have word his advancement and the many she could not get in our and correspoagailfestations of her widely devotion, travel. It also brings her city compancultivitating at the spectacular sacrifice (for to her home, and many happy, joy-) ous hours are spent at each other's eac. There is no suggestion in the appears pany that in days gone by were said ance of the Fran Wagner of today - and lonesome. So the cycle is a boon of [

masses it show white hair piled theut | And our secrety states, turden it ha her head-of this mercomine meldent her exacting duties, what a rifuge to the to! To bear beraway from it all for we had a desaffel quare le "I need me Fran Cestam had brown had then a little while into the epen, happy at with you now "I said Vid I to k of

curred to the new made vidow to em | chief by the cycle? Datiling only had of the ring, Muly - You wate was to phasice her widowhead, it decilation day in the nerve destroying occupation, three it away, for it of nevelnet and remarkation, by cutting of ter of expanding twoscore or more young magnificent heir, coiling is up and pluss of promise into flower and truit | Pittle suspecting the track I had played mg it under her dead hust and's head of the future, trying to place each in on him. He was casy, wasn't he? soil suitable for noble development. No little sensation was caused by her | does she need recreation? Who more: | Philad dphia Record There is the ever ready friend await. But this remedied the voluntarily ing her pleasure to carry her chi to imposed defect, and Prot Cosina's inew scenes and places, to smooth the hair is as long and heavy today as it raffled mind and give her tresh inspirate House. Mrs. Leth'a Scraple, database sprains, wase per que Mushrooms are was 18 years ago, when Waract duck I tion and courage, "Mrs. Clara Jamisen"

Brink of a Waitress.

In Bairenth, where she lives in the p. In conversing with a young woman square stone villa. Wahnfried, y bich i in one of our leading restaurants the Wagner built and where she personally cother day she said that no one (no any directs the smallest details of the years I idea of how they are offtimes regarded Wagner festivals, the elderly from is by persons who come there to be selve presided at the White Hence in he. souther per but carrots, the; par stips, practically a queen. Her receptions at [ed. They are treated with names t dis-Walinfried, where she is invariably the [courtesy and in a most thoughthers] most distinguished in appearance of manner. She related an incident which ! all the women present, are of almost occurred a short time ago to illustrate; royal dignity and importance. Never- one of the many thing; they are called | \$16 daughter and endowed for the ben | 3; civa beans, \$250.

where she maintains great state, be- habit of coming there regularly would order her dishes changed three or four times before she was satisfied, cachtime making an excuse that it was not in Indiana schools for 45 Successive Boston has a school of housekeeping | what she wanted, and she became so | years and ha among her present p | dons are rather better on light and grass whose circular is calculated to discour- noted that none of the waltresses cared hils grandchildren of some of those beef, with choice heavy very tirm. age matrimonially inclined young well to wait on her. It happened that her she taught in her youth, is about to semen. If housekeeping means even a turn came, and she, being a bright sign and give up the work. She had fraction of what is indicated in the young woman, as many of the women | taught in but three towns, Greensburg. | Shippers have continued to send hoth schedule of studies, it is a thing to in restaurants are, determined if pos- Atti a and Cambridge City, and ever writtens and Limbs forward faster than appall the stortest hearted. Still, all sible to devise some plan by which to since 1871 has taught one grade at the trade has called for them, resulting break her of this habit. It happened | Cambridge City. posed to study everything set down in "that she ordered roast leaf, and after".

see it. To the uninitiated the announcement This is what she said: "Some people steel points. of this second, or unprofessional, are never satisfied unless they can course means much what the Jabbers make life hard for some one, and it no wock meant to Alice. It seems to fill place is this more apparent than in a sicious as regident morbeal others of their minds with pleas, but they don't restourant, I determined to purps he her the London Royal Prece by pital oners know exactly what the ideas are. For- fit possible, knowing it was at the ext, women in that ever a new epiportonic, tunately the circular recognizes the pouse of losing her custom for the No acquire the practact expersals. intellectual limitations of the inasses house, but this I did not think would follow etter good attoution the and explains: "A health engineer is a make much difference, as she was only itrodical schools person lifted to undertake the healthful a loss to the business at any rate, and management of domestic matters in besides I was carrying out one of the | Cover tomatoes with bothing value university halls, public institutions, rules by doing so. I took back the half a minute. Then by them to cold etc. A social servant devotes her roast beef and ordered two other dishes water fill they are prifectly cold abknowledge to the betterment of the five before she was satisfied. The worst of the skin can be stopped off a trent ing conditions of the fother half of so, the matter was that she would neder juffle ally leaving the torent, such , the girls around as if they were very [1] is and as firm as before it y were The promoters of the section are or infection to her and word therefore give be able to

Southedly right in their statement that bor all the attention possible, and when there is a need of greater competency | she had finished I charged her for the . IN HUB MARKETS cial training will produce this competer the tery indignant, and she was high-tency. They have slapped the professional course on a basis of preliminary | charged, but after parleying for sewhile of college women will see in what it offers, never to return again, but to our sucsociological value. Municipal seciology, | for several days, and we found her a firm. Extra creamery, small pkgs, 24% the physiology of nurrition, house much changed woman."-P.t. shurz 625c; northern fresh, round lots, INAG

Revival of Engrises.

Since Cleopatra's time and her mag- 1 (118c; Jobbing, 43c to 1c more, feminine lewelr) has come It and gone (jobbing, Vew le higher. out regularly with the tide of cop day: Eggs are very firm mall parts of the iv. Just now earthigs me country country. But the story published from worn at all.

tion, and now it is senerally acquired Bolt undoes, and, he was earlie to a served. Not any kind of carr of Page ne worn. In fact there is a Perfect our fand up; jobbing, to to Pachigher. ber to the se from The priory of course, she should know everything thing is that they must not suce 2.

> If they would be converted in a strictly firm. The sapply is limited, and scales modern ones, they must pay a visu to rate presty sure to rule high for the enthe jeweler and or reset. combination of the serew and the cold ern Ber Davis, \$3603.50; Porters, \$2.50 fashioned "drop," but vot.cont the 40; No Laff grades, \$1.7562 25; shows,

> a "solitaire," Pearls and tompostes, alone or or round with devine, as, are nil you have to belief from a you contime yourself to the entries of faction th course peakls, lestrous and or it all held in cold storage. The early v rieand expensive enough to be much de tions on the different varieties of \$260 shed by small welcon.

A Mean Feminine Trick. This edifying conversation was heard thes. Concords and Catawbas, whee tare on a Nortistown from The two guls bounted at 126 Be for the former, and at ranged a movel to rathe aree to arry. What Girl So your everagers at 1 1 okon off? So out tirt. Yes I broke it on her

Anst Girl Bur you still larve that, wells well. behindal above both the expect to for diffical fields Second tent a suppose be did the! got mound that profer plendidly the

have builf a paind to tell you all ale at

Wednesday night

Past Gid Oh, verido t Bland Second Cal. Well, I will. You see, ! knew I should throw him over e-Wednesday night, so that alternoon! Dought from a taker on E Math secret is to cent ring that resend led thas or considerable. We were latting on the from peach, and, just is filled hoped, either of by new 7. Tam by very a vay. First Girl -Wasn't be easy, though?

President Trier's Daughter. Washington and was seen there in jubiliar 40e per doz; aithchokes, \$1 per br. We at the reception given to Mrs. Daulet Calburges are in good supply at \$3@1 Ma ming and the Daughters of the per for Yellow turnlys are quoted at American Revolution. Low kt. w by , 654754 per bid for St. Andrews yellow now, and she was spoken of the land at States for Canadian; white "tiny old woman in black, with Quaker Preich, Si white flat at "The per bu; bound of the same suber line. She globe white, the per bu. Beets job at Youth, but has now been for many 1304400c. Manuselliet to perdoz; cress, years a guest of the Louise Heme which was built in Washlegton by W. 1. W. Corcoran in memory of his wife high at \$145 per pkg; Lama bean, \$2@ efit of gentlewomen of sasthern birth.

Taught Three Generations.

the circular. There are two distinct cutting it in two, notwithstanding the The finger phrees with straps have Brightons, 70852c; yearlings, 426c; courses of study in the school, one fact that it was a prime cut, she again had a long run, and other small passe, muttons, 4676, fancy, 6120; veals, 86 designed for the practical training of ordered it returned, with the excuse that are being made have a packet at women who attain domestic responsition that it was not as well done as shouthe back into which the finger can be bility or have it thrust upon them and. liked it. She seemed to delight in put Slipped. These latter are a welcome the other for the training of teachers, fing the waltress to as much trouble change from the older style. These of domestic economy, health engineers as possible, and she was not slow to the dependent and in the shape of a title lebbets causif diw sodeserod; , western, 12/01/e; feed, 10/012c; fresh native chickens, 146 iSc; western, 96 13c;

The appointment of two worsen-phy-

Products In Demand.

Boston, Nov. 19 .- Butter is decidedly 24c; western, 2015c; eastern, 234c; dalries, 123(21c; firsts, 19022c; ladles, 15

nificent peacl earling, which played. Cheese is in steady domand, with the such a prominent pare in her life, or, market well sustained. Round lots, rather, death, this particular piece of new, 10:26(11)2e; sage. 11 1-461112e;

quite the correct thing, clearly ter to p Chicago newspaper in some of the or 15 years they have searcely item Boston papers concerning a corper in eggs is nouscuse. Leading dealers sav The "grown ups" of that period are | that there is not a word of truth in the probably prepared to welcome the most story. It would be next to impossible old friends. To the others it will be a to buy up eggs and hold them for a rise new experience and means having the with any possible chances for success, cars pierced. Jawelers have been pro by reason of their perishable qualities. dicting for the last two years the red Even an attempt to corner storage vival of this fashlon, and there has leggs would be most difficult, since each been a marked tendency on is directlor has got to be proved in season and whenever the condition of the stock dethat earriegs are positively to be worn, plands. Egg quotatalons are very firm. Storage, 18% da diresh western, 220, 25e; conditions that have be theady on behole Michigan, 260/30c; eastern, 240, 28e and up: nearby and faney, 32 738e

Beans are still more firm in the coungiry, and the strivals here are he ded. Old earrings may be brough' for b Quotations are more steady.

from their volvet resting phases of Apples are in fair movement, with many years and undergo inspectors (prices on the best winter varieties very tire reason. Lancy Baldwins and c cen-Two setting are permissible, in lings, 82,50% it ordinary to good, \$2.50 serew and the Fren h. They have a paragraph and they have a paragraph and the Fren h. They have a paragraph and they owing Another thing producted is the \$2,5070,350; pound sweets, \$2,5070,350; single diamond, once elegantly styles, other sweets, \$1,500(250) mixed apoles. \$2,2560; choice and jobbing lots, been Pears are getting well out of market.

with the exception of such as are being cood size are fay enter. There are rare, fles are about done, with the autota-, 250 per bu, as to quality. Grapes are in more liberal receipt, by: generally reduced to about two aries

to rather party and one of them | 10% 12c for the latter. Ninears are searce and quoted at 49/617c, or to quality. Crauberdes are steady at \$1617 for bhis, as to quality, with crates at \$1.50

> Potatoes are pretty steady, with sweet relaters from Aronstook halarens, 75%r. They Green mornians, 786/80e per hur Yorl state white, 68a70c; Vi inia. scoot, \$1,75\d2 per bbl; Jersey double Junet, 820/2 50.

62.50. The fruit is of line quality and

\$19(4.50 per bbl; bus, \$1,509(2). Spanish are quote fat \$50 per cri, with large erafes at 82 756.3. Only a few pire upples are offering at

Onions are in short supply and very

firm, with natives quoted as high as

106 (12) for Abilkas, with I flda. Capperns of 509/12 . Celery continues in good supply, with prices at. Pasquale, \$16(1.25 per doz: flosion m ricer, 81 256(1.50); white, 50% or 81.25 Radishes are higher at 50% The per by: lettuce, 50% The ner ix of three doz. Beet greens sell at 50 per

Somishes are even firmer and higher then last noted. They are quoted at about sou by the for all vary ites. Pumplems are sold at 50%,75c per bx. Tonortoes are scarce and bring 200 p.e. "In for hothouse, Cheumbers are sold at Simo per 100, with seconds at half

Egg plants are higher at \$3.50 per doz: A former mistress of the Whier ovster plants, 780 see per doz; Bru sels of President Tyler is soll living to sold at 50% The per lb. keeks are quoted

40c; parsley, 5te per hu.

Southern string beans are scarce and

There has been a better trade in beef

and the market is better sold up. It is also understood that the shippers are to shorten the market considerably from Miss Mattie McClave, who has raught | now until after Thanksgiving, or during the excessive poultry trade. Ouota-The dull mutton market is continued. with the market abundantly supplied.

> in easy prices. Veals have beld fairly steady. Lambs. 51,613c; fancy and 10c: fancy and Brightons, 104@11c. There is a full supply of poultry and the market is dull. It looks as though the Thanksgiving trade would start with low prices, and an abundant supply. Fresh northern turkeys, 13/218c:

fresh fowls, 116/12c; iced fowls, 97/10c;

iced chickens, 11@12c: live towls, 74@

Sije: live chickens, 846034c; green

ducks, 136/15c.

Hay continues very firm for good, and ir likely to continue so while corn and outs are held at so high prices. Straw is steady, without patficular changes. Millford is most remarkably firm, with prices higher than for many years; and still these feeds are going on very well. Farmers are using them for their stock, although it is understood that their cost is tremendous. Hay, \$126719.50; fancy and jobbing, \$18,50@10; ryestraw, \$18@ 1750; oat stram seizo.

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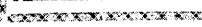
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THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS.

Slushy.

The crossings are nasty.

Fair weather is promised. It just showed how it could snow,

on Tuesday afternon. Who repairs your shoes? John

Mott, 34 Congress street. A civil service examination for the posteffice department was held in the

The streets were deserted on Tuesday evening, after the doors at Music hall opened for the Burgomaster.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists.

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The man who did not sweep of his sidewalk on Tuesday evening found the snow hard and fast in the morn-

> The little folks love Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Pleasant to take: perfectly harmless. Positive cure for eughs, colds, bronchitis, astlima. The Marcus M. Collis camp goes to

Exeter this evening to exemplify the work at an organization of a camp at that blace. Hebiness of the skin, horrible olarne. Most everybody afflicted in

one way or another. Only one safe never failing cure. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 5 cents. The Ladies Aid society of the Meth

agist church is to meet with Mrs. Thomas Whitside, 21 Court street. There were two for assault and one

or deungenness at the police station on Tuesday night. There was no po-

Thirteen more artiflerymen arrived here from Fort Proble on Tuesday aftermoon, in charge of Lieut, Burke, and marched to Fort Constitution. St. Andrew's ledge of Masons held

a checial inecting on Thesday evening, and the third degree was worked upon several candidates. Winnieut lodge of Greenland was entertained, and W. E. Young of Boston presided at the or-

The subject of the becure by the Rev. Navier Sutton at the Church of the Immaculate Conception tonight will be "Purgatory."

"I owe my life to Burdock Blood Bitters. Seroinlous sores cavered my body. I semed beyond cure B. B. B. has made me a perfectly well woman." Mrs. Charles Hutton, Berville, Mich.

The subject of the lecture by Rev. Navier Sutton at the Church of the Immaculate Conception tonight, will be "Celibacy, or Why Priests Do Not 3

Fortify the system against disease by purifying and enriching the blood -ifi other words, take Hood's Sarsa-

The annual business meeting of the Middle street daptist church was held эв Monday evening in the chapel on State street. The reports of the different committees were read, also the report of the pastor, and the report of the Sunday school superintendent, Charles H. Clough. Lewis E. Staples was re-elected as church clerk. The meeting was adjourned until next Friday evening, after the regular erayer meeting.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men are like donkeys; they lack horse sense. A deaf and dumb man is apt to talk

straight out from the shoulder. It's a hard matrimonial knot that the

divorce judge can't untie. As the chip of the old block is inclined so is the family tree bent.

The motive of the average play seems to be to make men thirsty between the

other words, during courtship and af ler marriage.

When a man takes unto himself an beiress for a belomeet he probably useds her to help meet his bills.

Some girls are decided blondes and some are decided brunettes -but either kind are apt to make decided wives.

The camel can go two weeks without taking a drink, but it would make some men hump themselves to abstain for two days. - Chicago News.

Men, as a claus, cut too much ment and are prope to kidney troubles. Wolsen cat too much starch and aweets, bread and butter and preserves, puddings, ples and cakes, which produce corputoncy. Sovemther Ladfes' Home Journal.

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIETY NOTES

Samuel Shields of this city has cen granted a pension. William Wilkie is passing a few

lays in Malden, Mass. John Turner is passing the week with friends in Boston and Newton.

Clinton J. Eaton of Georgetown, Mass., has been passing a few days in this city.

Rev. Alfred L. Elwyn of Philadelphis, is passing a short time at the Rockingham house.

Rev. Father Lyons of Manchester, passed Monday in this city with his prother, Dr. William Lyons.

Mrs. Irving Trefethen of Boston, who has ben the guest of friends in this city, has returned home. Mrs. J. W. Douglas of Newburyport,

Mass., is the guest of her brother, Joseph Forsythe of Austin street. Rev. Herbert Hennon, assistant pas-

tor at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, is visiting his parents in Rhode Island. Mrs. M. W. Wentworth of Kittery has rented her house and will live

with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. McDonough of this city. John M. Pearl is dangerously ill at his home in Hampton. Many friends

Mrs. George Wallace Tucker of State street, is in Annapolis, Md., to pass the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Henry Gearing.

will be sorry to know that his condi-

Mrs. Ralph Hanscom and children of South street, have left to pass Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Czarina Morrill, in Boston.

Mrs. Fannie Philbrick of Dover, was the guest of friends in this city on Monday, on her way to Boston where she will pass Thanksgiving with Frank H. Meloon, Jr., who is suffer-

ing from a severe cold, at his home on Court street, was quite ill on Tuesday weging, and experienced a hemor-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McDonald will

observe the fifteenth amiversary of their marriage, on November 28th, ifternoon and evening, at their home m Broad street Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sias of Lynn. Mass., who have been passing a week

at Eliot, have returned to this city,

and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forsythe of Austin street. Albert Lane, who had his leg caught in a hawser several weeks ago while in the U.S. tog Sioux, rendering amnuation necessary, and who has since

zeen at the Cottage Lospital, is fast regaining his health much to the gratification of his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Fernald will move into their new home on Maple street, Kittery, on Thursday, Novemher 21st, and in the evening will hold

it which they will be pleased to see all their neighbors and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones Smith of Harttord Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter. Gertrude Conklin Smith, to Mr. George Fletcher Parker of this city, the wedding to

a reception from eight to ten o'clock.

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take place in Hartford, December 18.

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KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

At the meeting of Olivet commandery. Knights of Malta, held on Tuesday evening, the Black degree was conferred on one candidate. Severalmembers of the local commandery will go to Malden, Mass., this Wednestay evening, to witness the exempliication of the Mark degree, by Gethsemane commandery of that city.

ALL WELCOME.

The Epworth League of the Second Methodist church, Kittery, hold a business meeting this Wednesday evening, in the vestry of the church, after which there will be an old fashioned supper, consisting of baked beaus, Indian puddlug, corn bread, pumpkin oles and doughnuts. Coffee goes with this, and no one could ask for a bet-All is fair in love and war-or, in ter or more substantial meal, surely, After this an interesting programme has been arranged, to which you will be pleased to listen. All welcome.

"HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Nov. 20 .- Schoner George W. Collins, Boston for Sullivan, light 🖟 William H. Davenport, New York for York for Thomaston, with coal, Sailed, Nov. 20 .- Tug Piscataqua, towing barges Eliot and P. N. Co. No. 1

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JENNESS BEACH.

mprovement Association to Give One of Their Entertainments.

It will be good news to many to

hear that on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, the Jenness Beach Improvement association are to give an entertainment, supper and dance in Rye town hall. This association, formed of the residents of the Cable road and vicinity, have as an object the building and keeping in repair of the plank walks, shade house, etc., at that part of the beach. Through their efforts the walk from E. C. Jenness' store to the beach was built, and also the shade house. Just now the especial

need is the repairing of the walk and painting of the shade house, while a plank walk is needed and advocated leading from Rand's corner to the schoolhouse. This is only a short distance, and a great need of the walk really exists. Another improvement suggested, and which may be carried out later on, is the placing of lights at various places along the walk, as on dark nights they are sadly needed. The expense would be slight for keeping them going, and the convenience would be great, while the appearance of the road would be greatly improved. During the summer the lights are not much needed, but the long, dark winter evenings would be much brightened by them. Other improvements are suggested, and no doubt a number

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EXETER.

An enjoyable apron and necktie party was given in Foresters' hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of Squamscott circle, C. O. F.

Nelson S. Willey has received a hand some buck, killed in Jackson, his old home. He will have the head mount-

The Thursday club of Phillips church has postponed the fortnightly meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon to the following Thursday. The change was due to the union meeting now in progress at the Baptist church.

Everett T. Lawrence is organizing a town eleven, which will play the Maplewood athletic club at Portsmouth Thanksgiving morning.

QBITUARY.

Martha Ann Marden.

The death of Miss Martha Ann Marich, an aged and most interesting soman, occurred at her late home, No. 11 Cabot street, on Tuesday afternoon. Her age was ninety years ind one month. Miss Marden was the dest usember of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, having united with the society in 1832, and lived a consistent Christian life, and sang in the dioir of the church for a number of years. Her father was a stone mason, and built the old Ladd house and also built the old powder house near the standoine in 1811, the year that Miss Marden was born. A noble, good woman has gone to her rest, after a busy useful life, and many testify to the good deeds performed, and she passed away sure of righteous reward.

Joshua Pickering Drake. Joshua Pickering Drake, one of the best known and one of the oldest citizens of North Hampton, passed away at his home on Tuesday afternoon. His age was seventy-eight years and eleven months.

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within her fold, but it is safe to say such claims. many non-Catholics present at the | The missionary priest will speak

sionary, souls not yet in heaven certainly can, in all reason, be benefitted by prayers if prayers avail anyone in earth life, and to just the same extent. It is on this reasoning and because it has been the custon always, even back in the days of the old Jewish law, that the Cathelic church prays for the dead. The earliest liturgies of the church made provisions for this and the writings of all the fathers bear out the evidence of its primitive-

In conclusion Father Xavier made

an earnest appeal to his non-Catholic hearers to earnestly consider this doctrine, having as it has such a strong bearing upon human life here and hereafter. He appealed to the love of parents for children and children for parents, as to whether it was not the sweetest and most comforting doc-At the Church of the Immaculate | trine as to the soul after death that Concention on Tuesday evening, the had ever been formulated. Incident-Rev. Father Navier Sutton, Passionist | ally the missioary pricked the bubble audience. The sermon was an intelli- outside the pale of the church that gent discussion of the position of the the priests of the church claim to be Catholic church on the doctrine of able to see into purgatory, and tell how long a soul is to stay there. He criticised and attacked by those not would attempt to extort money under

church that evening, whose position this Wednesday evening, on "Celibawas not changed as a result of the lec- ey, or Why Priests Do Not Wed." ture, few if any went away without These services are entirely free. The

The Rev. Xavier Sutton, Passionist Missionary, Conducting

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wholesome respect for the ancient

the Holy scriptures and answering

questions and saying that he wished

there were more questions in the box

each day, took up the theme of the

evening and proceeded to explain and

defend the Catholic position on this

question. First in order that the dull-

est of his hearers might well under-

stand about what he was talking, he

carefully defined the Catholic position

as to the middle state after death, and

then he proceeded to show why this

position is held. The church teaches.

he explained, that every man will be

judged according to his works. Holy

Scripture says that no one not spot-

less may enter heaven. It is not fair

to assume that simply because a man

is not perfect he must go to hell, yet

unless he can go to heaven his soul

there is a middle state in which his

soul may be purified of what taint it

has, in preparation for heaven. It is

because reason teaches this, because

the church has always taught and be-

lieved it, because the writings of the

carliest of the fathers bear witness

to it, and because too, there are

strong evidences in the New Testa-

ment that Christ himself taught this

doctrine, that the church still teaches

it. The missionary showed by quota-

tions from both the Old and New Tes-

taments what he held to be strong evi-

all Christians without question up to

the time of the Protestant reforma-

tion. In connection with the exposi-

tion of the meaning and derivation

of this doctrine, the factures carried

slong an explanation of the idea of

must go to the other place unless and good care.

the belief in purgatory was shared by I rand and fruit were served.

prayers for the dead, so intimately ! partment has ordered the following

It is useless, he said, to pray for souls ! 121th company from Fort Words-

in hell for there is no redemption worth, MI Y., to Fort Constitution,

from that state. There is no used in N. H., relieving the artiflery detach-

praying for souls in heaven, for they ment now there, which will proceed

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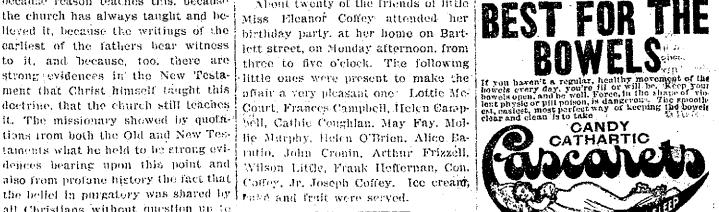
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